Our lady patrons in all the surrounding counties will find, this season, on unusually attractive stock

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New Goods

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suitable to a first class jobbing house, and would

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STOCK OF GOODS

that we have ever offered in this market. Also, that we have associated with us, as a partner in our

MR. D. S. LANE,

late of Flemingsburg, Ky. Under the new arrangement we have increased capital, and improved facilities for doing business in every way, consequently hope, not only to realize a continuance of the patronage already so kindly extended to us, but to increase the amount of our sale. We invite the attention of beth wholesale and retail buyers to our stock. Maysville, Nov. 6, 267. D. D. DUTY & CO., DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARI

ETY. Prom a bit calies to a bandeous SILK, OR POPLIN, including intermediate prices, styles, and qualities of nice

DRESS GOODS. toget the lowest prices. Be sure and see them before D. D. DUTY & CO.

FALL AND WINTER SHAWLS. The largest retail lot in the city purchased since THE DECLINE,

and selling very cheap, at D. D. DUTY & CO.

GENTLEMEN, IN NEED OF CLOTES,

> CASSIMERES, OVERCOATING,

-AND ALL-

FURNISHING GOODS, in their lines, might do themselves a favor by seeing our goods, before they buy.

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HOSIERY AND GLOVES. THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST Stock we have ever bad, FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

CLOAKING CLOTHS.

THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE.

VOLUME L.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1868.

NUMBER 14

A BENEDICTINE THRENODY.

Some months ago we published one stanza-the first-of some verses addressed by Miles O'Reiley to General "Tony" Forsythe, of General Sheridan's staff, on his marriage with Miss Dennison, of Ohio. They were suggested to the Boy by the dreadful frequency with which he had observed accidents of this description to be happening to young bachelor officers of his acquaintance, since the termination of the war. As the first sanza appeared to be widely p pular, and as General Forsythe may by DRY GOODS! this time be in a condition to appreciate the balance, we have resolved to give the full matrimonial threnody, or lament, as originally writt n by Pri vate Miles. Doubtless the eighth line of the fourth stanza makes reference to the steel-pointed Whit-worth bults, made in England, with which our iron-clads were peppered—four of them disabled, and one sunk—in Admiral Dupont's first attack upon Fort Sumter.—Edrs. N. Y. Citizen.] TO FORSYTHE FROM O'REILEY.

[Suggested by the deplorable frequency of monial casualties to young officers of our monial casualties to young officers of our quantance. They fall, my friends! the young, the proud, They fall, my friends! the young, the proud, The gay, the fes ive cusses fail—An orange wreath instead of shroud, A ring in lieu of minie ball; The men who faced a battle's roar Now yield to ruffled chemisettes, And lion hearts bow down before Some twilled, frilled pair of pantalettee.

And we who with them marched and slept, Sharing advance, retreat, attack—When revel on "salt-horse" we kept, Coffee, hard-bread, and apple-jack—Shail we not have one pitying breath For these, our comrades, as taey go—Not happy to a sudden death, But doomen to lingering lives of woe?

"'Twas their own fault," the cynic cries,
"'For if a moth will seek the flame,
And scorch his wing until he dies—
Is it moth, or launp, or both we blame?"
Ah, true, my friend! but think how long
These hapless moths through war's dark night,
When rains were chill, and winds were strong.
Had pushed their cold and lonely flight!

So when, at last, they saw the gl am,
And felt the warmth of woman's eyes—
Who blames them if they dreamed the dream
Which every moth in dreaming dies?
They were the youngest, tenderest ki is,
And saw no snake beneath the flowers—
Nor knew that, un ler beauty's lids,
Dwelt bolts of more than Whitworth powers.

And now, my friend I with moaning sore,
They yield the latch-key—and resign
The sacred corkscrew, which, of yore,
In every pocket u-ed to shine;
And henceforth, ic is known to each
Of this once gay and testive band—
It matters not what rank they reach,
Their wives are in supreme command.

For them the idle badge of power.

The strap with bar, or leaf, or bird—But on the waves, to whom they cower, Far higher brevets are conterred;
The throated frill, the scened glove,
The orimson lip, the throbbing breast,
The high commissions, signed by Love,
What slave of Hymen dares contest?

Ah, no! unhappy, it was theirs
To ride unhurt through fields of strife;
But now—like rabbits caught in snares—
Each comrade yields him to a wife,
And, henceforth, epsulette, or sa-h.
Or chapeau-bras, or baldric bright;
Are nothing more than empty trash—
Their rank and file (not wives) to fight.

For, higher than all flags that float, Or all the stars on straps conterred, Is woman's deathless potticeat,
And woman's last appealing word!
In vain they strive—our comrades old—Against the sway when first 'tis felt,—'Tis beauty's bower as slaves to hold
The hearts that once her power could melt.

And so they fall—the young, the proud,
The gay, the festive cusses fall—
An orange wreath instead of shroud,
A ring in lieu of minie ball;
The men who faced a battle's roar
Now yield to broidered chemisettes,
And lion-hearts bow down before
Some twilled, frilled pair of pantalettes.
MILES & REILEY.

THE WOUNDED SOLDIER.

The following is said to be one of the fine tle poems ever produced by an American. The author is J. W. Watson, of New York, who, it is claimed by a lady of New Orleans, is the author The Beautiful Snow :"

Steady, boys, steady! Keep your arms ready! God only knows whom we may neet here,
Don't let me be taken;
I'd rather awaken;
To-morrow, in—no matter where,
Than lie in that foul prison hole—over there.

Step slowly!
Speak lowly!
These rocks may have life,
Lay me down in this hollow.
We are out of the strice.
Sy heaven! the focumen may track me in blood.
For this hole in my breast is on pouring a flood.
So I no surgeon for me—he can give me no aid; No! no surgeon 'or me—he can give me no aid;
The surgeon I want is a pick are and a spade.
'What, Morris, a tear? Why, shame on ye, man!
I thought you a hero: but since, ou'ev began
To whimper andery like a girl in her teens,
By George! I don't know what the devil it means!

Well! well! I am rough, 'tis a very rough school, This life of a trooper—but yet I'm no foo!! I know a brave man, and a friend from a foe; And, boye, that you love me I certainly know.

But wasn't it grand,
When they came down the hill over sloughing and and?

asand?
But we stood—did we not?—like immovable rock,
Unheeding their ball and repelling their shock?
Did you mind the loud cry,
When, as turning to fly,
When, as turning to fly, ing upon them; determined to die?

God help the poor wretches who fell in that fight, to time was there given for prayer or for flight.

They fell by the score, in the crash, hand to hand; And they mingled their blood with the sloughing and sand.

And they mineso and sand.

Great heavens! this bullet hole gaps like a grave—
t curse on the arm of tha traitorous knave!
Is there never a one of ye knows how to pray,
Or speak for a man as his life ebbs away?

Pray?

Pray?

Can't you ble d!
Ebbing away!
Ebbing away!
The light of the day
fe turning to grayPray!
Pray!

Our father in Heaven-boys tell me the rest. While I staunch the hot blood from this hole in my There's something about a forgiveness of sin-Putthat in! put that in!—and then I'll follow your words and say an amen.

Here, Morris, old fellow, get hold of my hand; And, Wilson, my comrade-oh! wasn't it grand, When they came down the nill like a thunder-charged cloud, And were scattered like mist by our brave little crowd! Where's Wilson, my comrade, here, stoop down Can't you say a short prayer for the dying and dead?

"Christ God, who died for sinners all,
Hear thou this suppliant wanderer's cry;
Let not e'en this poor sparrow fall
Unheeded by thy gracious eye.
Throw wide thy gates and let him in,
And take him, pleading, to thine arms;
Porgive, O Lord, his life long in,
And quiet all his herce alarms."

God bless you! my comrade, for singing that hymnels is light to my path, when my sight has grown dim. I am dying—bend down, till I touch you once more—bon't forget me, old fell w—God prosper this war Confusion to enemies, keep hold of my hand—And float our dear flag o'er a prosperous land!

A QUEER, duel recently took place in Texas. A gentleman of Houston, who had lost all his family by the late epidemic, and who was himself weary of his bereaved existence, was touched on the shoulder, as he entered the house hy an arrivad a complete or the house, by an aggrieved acquintance, who requested his company a short distance. Both walked away in silence, Soon coming to an open field, the silent challenger paced off the approved distance, each drew his pistol, and, with the words, "Ready, fire!" the duel was commenced and ended. One went home with the content of t house, by an aggrieved acquintance, who raa st ttered jaw; the other crawled into the Again, if your guests do happen to know each

THE Chicago Times of yesterday morning asserts that on Sunday, the 10th of January General Grant was shamefully drunk staggerin through the streets of Washington, only being able to walk by the aid of his father-inlaw, General Dent.

A MILLEDGEVILLE dispatch says that Mr. Jones, ex-Tressurer of Georgia, was arrested yesterday by the military authorities and afterward paroled until 10 o'clock this morning.

The author of the celebrated saying that Silence is golden," must surely have been little addicted to mingling with his fellows on occasions of a festive sout; and, above all things, can never have been in the habit of himself playing the part of host. The position of the giver of a feast, when the entertainment is presided over by this same "golden" spirit of silence, is a sufficiently distressing one. What pains will not be or she take to exorcise the evil genius, trying to lure the different guests on to speak of what they understand-the banker to discuss finance, the painter to hold forth on art, the Eastern traveller to treat of turbans and dromedaries? There are seasons, however, when all such efforts are fruitless, and when the silent influence seems to assert itself on the company with an irrisistible power which nothing can dispel. Most of us have, in our time, assisted at more than one social celebration which has been distinguished by a complete dearth of talk. We, most of us, or if they do, it is only for a very short time, and there is an almost immediate relapse. When some one, gifted with extraordinary nerve dares to make a remark in the midst of one of these awful pauses, what a sensation there is! All the members of that afflicted compais! All the members of that afflicted company look up eagerly; they rush at the new subject, as the ducks do at a morsel of role when it is thrown into their pond. They pounce upon it, tear it into little bits, which each carries off with him and makes the most of in his own corner. And then, to continue our simile. just as it sometimes happens that the object cast into the duck pond is not a piece of bread, but a screw of paper, or a cork, or some other worthless object thrown in by a bystander out of mere idleness, and from which the ducks turn away in disgust, so it is very often with the subject so greedily since you must; but fail not, when you invite him to sit at your board, to take certain precautions, by the adoption of which you may materially diminish his power of doing mispounced upon by these famished guests. It turns out not to be a subject really, to be a chief. First of all, you must remember that it should always be to a large party he is bidmere nothing when inspected closely, and is presently thrown aside as unavailable. It has been well observed "That nothing suc-ceeds like success," and, something in the den, and not to a small one; and, secondly, when you have bidden him to your large party, and have got him on your hands, you must exercise all the discretion of which you same way, it may be said that nothing makes are possessed in assigning to him the place people so silent as silence. When once that terrible influence has become established, its which he is to occupy at table. Bear in mind always, that his grim personal appearancevictims struggle against it in vain. In vain whether he is lean or acid-looking, or large does the Amphirryon, from the bottom of and leaden, does not matter—must take a his table, solicit the opinion of his arrist guest high place among his many qualifications for on the merits of the Exhibition. He makes some guarded reply, to the effect that it is a fair average show; and when pressed hard to tral position, or of placing him at either exsay whether there is not some special work of tremity of your table, where his disconcert-more than ordinary merit on the Academy ing countenance will catch the attention of a walls, he only answers in the negative, and in such a dry and forbidding tone as precluded large proportion of your guests every time such a dry and forbidding tone as precluded that they look up from their plates. The surther questioning. Equally vain is the attempt to draw the traveler out. He is generally ready enough to hold forth, but on this bors, on one side an exceeding conventional, particular occasion he, too, is under the fatal influence; and when called upon to state in what particular respect a sunset in Syria different other, that inestimable person (to dinnerwhat particular respect a sunset in Syria differs from a sunset in England, replies, laconically, "More clouds in England;" and straightway lapses back into silence. A conversational catastophe such as this is so discontinuity of the straight way lapses back into silence. A conversational catastophe such as this is so discontinuity of the straight way in the straight way, and on the other than the suns a tasker would be thrown away, and on the other than the straight way, and on the other than the straight way, and on the other than the straight way in the str tressing a thing, and is so entirely fatal to the success of any social celebration of what kind soever, that it really does seem worth while to attempt to find out what are the causes which are the causes which consists must be a sponger and it will glance off the noisy man without having any more effect upon him than rain upon a bronze operate most powerfully in bringing about such a state of things as has just been described. If we can but find out what it is that

more than half way toward the attainment of our great object—the discovery, namely, of thunder-storm brewing in the air, exhaustion our great object—the discovery, namely, of the best method of getting them to talk. he best method of getting them to talk.

And now as to the collective silence of per kept too long without their dinners—these and This distressing phenomenon may be attribu table to a variety of causes. To begin with, the giver of the feast may be at fault. He may be young and inexperienced. He may want, namely, of tact and discretion on the be mistrustful of his cook, and, sitting speechless at the foot of his table, may exchange is silent and pre-occupied, if he has some timid glances with his consort—glances which anxiety pressing upon him, if his chief lion speak as plainly as wordspressing—ex very eloquently his fear that "the whole thing is going very badly." A host afflicted with misgivings of this sort will act as a wet blanket lady who shares his joys and divides his upon the company over which he presides. and will not be only silent himself, but the cause of silence in others. A man should examine himself before he undertakes that arduous part of host, as to whether he is capable of filling it properly. Can he maintain a attend to the conversational wants of his calm exterior, he should ask himself, if the guests—things are likely to go very ill with soup should turn out to be burned, or retain him. These conversational wants of the per his presence of mind when the turbot comes sons whom he is entertaining he should look to table insufficiently boiled? It is not easy after as much of their more material needs. to do so. Unless a man has a very considerable amount of moral strength, he will break down utterly under the pressure of a misformoment, sink into a condition of inactivity tune of this sort, and will become incapable not only of talking, but of listening also: staring vacantly into the face of any one that addresses him, but in reality seeing nothing except a vision of underdone fish, red, and clinging to the bones. The example of the master of the feast, when it happens that, wing to the causes given above, or any other, ne is rendered temporarily speechless, will most surely affect his company. The individuals of whom that company is composed will insensibly take their tone from their president, and the mere look of him, under uch circumstances, will be enough to quench their conversational ardor.

makes people silent, we shall have advanced those which we have already dealt with-at-

company-if any troubles of the above de-

scription are pressing upon him, and he has

not sufficient control over himself to shake

such influences off; or, again, if he fails to

or give way to despondency, and if, at last and in spite of all his efforts, his friends are

still obstinately and inveterately taciturn, he

must go on ignoring this fact, and must be-ware of making any allusion, even of the

most playful kind, to the silence which has become established. If he should say sport-

ively, but plaintively, "We seem to be rather a silent party," or, "Won't anybody make a remark?" he is lost. For when once an ob

servation of this sort has been issued upon society, and has been followed by an hysteri

cal laugh upon the part of the assembled company, it will invariably be observed that a silence, of more leaden character than that

which had preceded these facetious allusions,

Contested Will.

Solomon once solved a hard question con-cerning the ownership of a child, and were he now alive he might undertake a similar duty

in respect to an estate worth \$1.000,000 Who

is heir to the Jume! property? Is it Chase.

or Jones, or Bowen, or some still unknown claimant? There, in the upper part of this

city, are the spacious fields worth \$75.000 per

acre, with no one to sell or improve them and

the question which for two years has puzzled

the lawyers and puzzled them still is-who is

the heir? Out of a few eurious facts has grown

That case has just come up before Cardozo, and is adjourned for further examination.

The facts are those: Seventy years ago John

and Phoebe Bowen lived in Providence L. I.

was very pretty and engaging, fell in with a rich Frenchman and became his mistress. They went to New York, where the French-

man, Stephen Jumel by name, opened a wine-store, and finding his companion so active

and useful a housekeeper that she was indis-

pensable, he made her his lawful wife. On this stroke of luck the newly made wife sent

for her sister Polly, who on her arrival at New York, changed from a woman of the town to

Mme. Jumel her aunt! She accompanied the

year. She was a woman of violent passions

in number, but the Jumels had none.

But there are other influences beside those which are attributable to the deficiencies of an incapable host, which have the effect of an incapable host, which have the effect of promoting silence among persons sitting at a The Jumel Estate-Facts in Regard to the reast. The meal itself, and its accessories may be in fault. There may not be enough, e conveyed that there is not enough to eat. There may be hitches and failures in the working of the dinner machinery. These hings will produce pauses in the best regulaed companies. Insufficient light, again, is another cause of silence. Perhaps it acts apon the guests in the same way that the in sufficient dinner does, and conveys an idea of dearth. Any thing which does this, anything which suggests poverty, or gives an impression that the feast giver cannot afford to do a law suit which has no parallel in America as he is doing, is entirely fatal to every thing as he is doing, is entirely fatal to every thing in the shape of talk. The fact is, that all sorts o: small influences will operate to make people silent. They will often decline to talk the table around which they are assembled s too full, and an elbow conflict is kept up during the entire progress of the meal; while, on the other hand, if their chairs are set too children of this unfortunate class the daughfar apart, and they have to address each other across a sort of bridgeless chasm, they are died. One of these girls named Eliza, who still less likely to be conversationally dispos-ed. All these, which some ignorant people would call small things, ought to be dwelt upon seriously by the giver of an entertainment. And there is another subject on which it behooves him to bestow a prodigious amount of attention and study-the choice of his guests. An ill assorted company, or a company in it-self well assorted, but the members of which are respectively misplaced, are never to be depended upon to talk. If you ask people who are mutually unacquainted to sit together liam Jones. The Joneses had children, four other, but are yet misplaced at table—persons who have no tastes in common, or, which is vorse, no subjects in common, thrust together cheek by jowl-what have you to hope for? It is better to arrange all these matters beforehand, and not leave anything, if you can help it, to chance. Chance will infallibly play you a trick. Chance will give your Low Church lady, who is addicted to the distributing of tracts, to be the companion of that young friend of yours who is such a distinguished member of the amateur dramatic corps, and whose talk is of "Lord Dundreary," or "Box and Cox" Chance will

which some social gathering is to be com- will on the ground of insanity and succeeded. bad would misinterpret it, yet felt that she osed. This is the danger of including among the paid or agreed to pay \$80.000 in costs and could afford to defy their incompetent contemporation, and supposed himself the mass in the power of one individual of this speter terms the estates. Happy at this conclusion whole soul vibrating beneath the power of passing the paid or agreed to pay \$80.000 in costs and could afford to defy their incompetent constraints. posed. This is the danger of including among He paid or agreed to pay \$80,000 in costs and cies to spoil the fun of as many as half a dezen comfortably-disposed guests; for it is in small assemblies that his power is so ter
compensation, and supposed nimsert the massimal asymptosed nimsert the massimal asympto party, it does not matter so much, as he can then only exercise his clammy influence over one or two sufferers in his immediate vicinity; he affects the sprit of those with whom he is brought in contact. He is always tacitly at variance with the rest of the company. Si omnes, ego non, seems to he his undertaker. If they are interested, he is a grave as an undertaker. If they are interested, he is hered. He will not talk, neither will he lisribly felt. When he makes one of a larger that Mary Jones, the adopted daughter of the party, it does not matter so much, as he can Jumels, instead of being the child of Polly the case stands, and the question still vexes tenants and purchasers as well as the egal profession. How shall they solve these knotty points? or, in other words, who shall be heir? Is it not a strange circumstance that astute lawyers should now be tracking up a brace of loose women who walked the streets in misery seventy years ago, and should be searching the records of pro titution and crime to find an owner for a million of dollars?

Thus Bettine writes from the strange fulness of her mind, in mystic language, to Goethe's mother: "Would that I sat, a beggar child before his door, and took a piece of bread from his hand, and thathe knew, by my glance, of which he became President. When he was a little more than twenty-one he was married to diss Martha Wallace, and workings of nature, reflected in a small mirror. Thus Bettine writes from the strange fulness of her mind, in mystic language, to Goethe's mother: "Would that I sat, a beggar child before his door, and took a piece of bread from his hand, and thathe knew, by my glance, of which he became President. When he was a little more than twenty-one he was married to diss Martha Wallace, a Presby-serventy years ago, and should be searching the records of pro titution and crime to find an owner for a million of dollars?

Thus Bettine writes from the strange fulness of the Juliance, and workings of nature, reflected in a small mirror. Thus bettine writes from the strange fulness of the most made in mystic language, to Goethe's mother: "Would that I sat, a beggar child before his door, and took a piece of bread from his hand, and thathe knew, by my glance, of which he became President. When he was a little more than twenty-one he was married to diss Martha Wallace, developed the here. When the louise fill one he was married to diss. Martha Wallace, developed the here will not he held. Then would he fore his door, and took a piece of bread from his hand, and thathe knew, by my glance, of whether. When the Louisville College, of which he was a little more than tw ten; or if he does, it is with many unmistake able indications of apathy and unbelief—a Is it not a strange circumstance that astute quality, this last, which he seems, indeed, to complete dearth of talk. We, most of us, know what pauses are at a dinner table; the silent influence, indeed, seems sometimes to act almost like a spell Every body wants to break it, but no body can succeed in doing so; or if they do, it is only for a very short time, and there is an almost immediate relarge. When assists materially in damping the spirits of the assembled company. No doubt there are occasions when the inviting of a wet blanket to partake of your hospitality is a necessity. He is a relative, or he is a person with whom you have business relations of a profitable character to yourself. For these or other reasons, into which it is not necessary to enter, you are obliged to ask him. Do so, then.

who died young. But is this a fact? "No, it is false," cry the plaintiffs. "We are the children of John Bowen, and are heirs to the Jumel property, being nephews of Eliza Jum-el." These plaintiffs in their action of ejectment against Nelson Chase, aver that not nly are they heirs of Eliza Jumel, but that hey are the only heirs. How, then, one may nquire, do they dispose of the claims of the Joneses? Simply by averring that Polly Bowen never married William Jones, but died as she lived—a prostitute; and that Jones' wife, instead of being Polly Bowen, was the daughter of Jonathan Clarke, that man having married the widow of John Bowen, Sr Here. then, is a strange complication. The witnesses, of course, are with few exceptions dead, and the survivors are so enfeebled by age that is difficult to rely on their memories, especially concerning events which occurred seventy

Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

FROM THE GERMAN, BY AUBER FORESTIER. Before taking the position of Court Organ-ist at Vienna, Beethoven was living in his native city, Bonn, in the most straitened cirumstances. All day he sat at the old worn piano, from which he never parted, or wrote nis great tone creations, and only under cover of the night would he venture out of dors for his long walks. A musician, his it ful, admired and only from which the his to the his form of Spielberg has carried his plaintive memory into all lands, and the Mar chioness Giulia di Barolo were a pair of friends his long walks. A musician, his hit ful, admired, and only friend, was in the hand of

accompanying him on these nightly ram-

Once upon a winter evening, when the full

stood listening, the music ceased, and through the window out into the street, where they stood, they heard a suppressed sigh, and the voice of a young girl broke the stillness of this friend; but left it, a fragment, when his boots arrived yesterday from the Bigbee and the night. It was thus she spoke as agents of taciturnity. But all these are of entirely minor importance, compared with

ime, not this evening. Oh, this music is so beautiful, it steals to my very heart, and implants there a feeling of deep sadness."

Beethoven pressed the hand of his triend.
"I must see this genius," he said, and without delay he entered the house, walking at once to the room whence the music proceed ed. It was a little, shabbily furnished room some passage of arms between him and the lady who shares his joys and divides his troubles has just preceded the arrival of his upon the ground floor, only faintly lighted by a broken piece of candle. A young man sat at the work-table. He was a shoemaker. Not

> ng upon the old harpsichord, and her head ent downward. "Forgive me," said Beethoven to the shoe maker, who had sprung to his feet in surprise; "I heard music here, and I myself am musician-

He hesitated a moment, then proceeded: "I should like to play you something."
This certainly strange offer called a half mistrustful, half-ironical expression to the face of the young shoemaker, who thus re-

"You would like to play something for me. Ah, our instrument is very poor, and, besides. "How! You have no notes," cried Beet loven, in an ecstacy of delight; "and yet,

He stopped abruptly, for now for the first time he discovered that the maiden was embarrassed, "that you were playing the

symphony from memory. I once lived with a lady in Bingen who played this symphony very often, the maiden replied: "It impressed itself upon the mem

mory, for I love the music."

"Let me play for you," said Beethoven, and without another word he seated himself before the harpsichord. He struck first a few simple chords, which gradually rose and swelled to symphonic form, and beneath the master touch, the worn, discordant instrugood artists and good printers, alone is able ment seemed to regain its original harmony. With ever increasing boldness and power did his phantasy find expression; now it was stormy and passionate, now wailing, dying great painting has received an almost unqualing away, melting into the tenderest tones. Involuntarily all were spell-bound by the happy flights of imagination. The shoemaker sat with his eyes fixed with wonder upon the

Suddenly the lamp flickered up with a lurid glow, then went out. But Beethoven did not cease; doubtless he had forgotten the reali-ties about him. Softly the shoemaker stole to the window and pushed upon the shutters. so that the full moonlight streamed into the

stranger, his sister was lost in devotional

The glorious light as it beamed upon the keys must suddenly have broken the chain of Beethoven's ideas. He ceased playing bowed down his head, laid his hands upon his knees and seemed lost in thought.

Finally the blind girl's brother stepped up to him and said in a tone of deep respect:

"Who are you?"
Beethoven raised his head and gazed absently at the shoemaker. Then he smiled He played a few passages of the F major

symphony, the one that had but now so excited the blind girl. A cry of rapture rang from the maiden's lips You are Beethoven! Oh, my God! Oh,

latter, therefore, adopted a child the daughter of Polly Bowen, and illegitimate, of course. The child was named Mary Jones, and called The master looked up greatly affected into the pleading face of the afflicted girl. Then a flash of lightning crossed the starry heavens family to Paris, where they lived in splendid style, and where she was educated. On their of his brain; the fingers once more fell upon the keys. Deep, mournful, stormy was the melody that now arose from the instrument, then followed a passage of light, almost wanton coloring, like the dance of sportive elfs began idly to pick at an apparent fissure. return to New York, Stephen Jumel bought a large farm near the High Bridge and shortly afterward died. That farm is now worth a million of dollars. Mary Jones married Nelson-Chase and died in 1842. Chase obtained posby midnight upon the surf, or on a desert island in the midst of the surging ocean. Now session of a part of the Jumel mansion and lived there in spite of its owner, who hated the chords burst into a wailing lament, making the heart thrill with a melancholy yearning. A shrill, ghost-like chord—then Beehim bitterly, but had not nerve enough to eject him The latter married Aaron Burr, but soon cast him off and then lived in a wretched condition until her death, in 1865, in her 93d

to hasten away.

native and spontaneous nature, was a perfect safeguard from evil. Under this spe'l, all her rich, unquestioning ardors of reverence and fondness were as sacredly guided as the move

His many sins toward women deserve severe condemnation and rebuke, but it is an outraof the case. The wondering love and study which Frederike, Lili, and others drew from him; the religious admiration and awed curiosity evoked in him by the spiritual Fraulein von Klettenburg, "over whom," as he said, "in her invalid loneliness, the Holy Ghost brooded like a dove:" the respectful, affection. gratitude, and homage commanded by the extraordinary merits of his long and endeared friends, the Duchess Amelia and the Grand Duchess Louise, all bore fruits in his experience and his works.

brought together as by a special appiantment or Heaven. When the holy and gentle poet, patriot, and Christian came out of his prison. Once upon a winter evening, when the full moon shed its silvery light over the ancient houses and upon the glassy surface of the frozen river, they heard, passing a lowly cottage in the vicinity of Hoblenz gate, music that caused Beethoven to stand still in amazement. It was his F major symphony, played with the most astonishing fire and expression upon an old wiry harpsichord.

Suddenly, while Beethoven and his friend stood listening, the music ceased, and through the window out into the street, where they with a broken constitution and a wounded heart, into a bleak and prizeless world, the ne night. It was thus she spoke: lingering consumption brought him to the "I can play no more, brother. Some other grave. The pious friendship of the Marchionin the Campo Santo, at Turin, she placed a column surmounted by a marbie bust, and in

scribed with this epitaph from her own pen: Under the weight of the cross He learned the way to heaven, Christians, pray for him. And follow him.

Correggio and his Magdalena. The Italian artist, Antonio Allegri, born in Correggio, (now Reggio,) a small town near Modena, called himself, after his native place. "Correggio;" and, under that name, he became of world-wide renown. He was horn in 1494, and died in 1534; and one of his last productions was the small but famous picture, the 'Reading Magdalena," now in the possession

of the Dresden Art Gallery. Correggio is not known to have had much hooling in art, nor is he known ever to have visited even Rome (the only great centre of art study at that time); he probably never knew the great painters of his age but through their works: yet, by the force of his genius, he created a manner entirely original; and his most artists of his time, he painted principally for churches and monasteries; but through all his works, even those of the most serious character, a vein of good humor, of kindly, humane feeling, and of love for the beautiful in man, is perceptible. His Madonnas and his Saints, in expression chaste and tender, full of dignity and holiness, are resplandent with ie and earthly beauty; and his Keading Magdalena is considered to be one of the most perfect women ever painted. This picture, perhaps, has been multiplied through engrav ings more than any other in existence; but to reproduce it in all its glory of color, and to give back the very soul of the painter and or his work, has been reserved for the chromo to render justice to the exquisite gem, and to bring a copy of it within the means of the art loving thousands. Prang's chromo of this fied greeting of enthusiastic applause from

DURING PRICE'S raid into Missouri, in 1864, skirmish took place on the line of Chariton and Howard Counties, in which one of the rebs was left on the ground dangerously wounded in the neck. While in this condition Miss Sarah J. Smith, a school teacher in the vicinity, happened to pass by. Seeing the wounded man, she went to him and staunched his wounds, probably saving his life. She re mained with him until near nightfall, when he requested her to leave, as his companions would probably come at night and take him away. It not, she would find him there in the morning, living or dead. He said that he was known by the name of Tucker, but that his real name was H. C. McDonald, and that he was from Louisville, Kentucky. Next morning McDonald was gone, and Miss Smiti knew nothing concerning him afterwar few days ago, the Glasgow (Missouri) Time says, Miss Smith (who still resides in the eighborhood) received a letter from the administrator of H. C McDonald, sr., informing her that she was named in the will of deceas ed as the legatee of \$50,000, in consideration of her having saved the life of his nephew and only heir, the H. C. McDonald named in con-

Remarkable Discovery. A few days ago while some workmen were

and sitting down to rest one of their number began idly to pick at an apparent fissure, when a block of stone, nearly two feet square, disappeared with a dull thump. The men went eagerly to work, and removing the bot tom of the pit, discovered a chamber with a six foot ceiling, and eighteen by twenty-two thoven sprang up, seized his hat, and turned feet within the walls, which are of solid, neatly seamed stone work. Ranged in rows on rudely constructed platforms, were twelve skeletons, each with a tomahawk and arrow hends at their sides, ear-rings and bracelets of solid silver lying where they dropped, and piles of what appeared to have been furs, in the center of the platform, each pile crumbing ward paroled until 10 o'clock this morning.

The cause of the arrest is not stated.

Girls, do you want toget married, and do you want good husbands? If so, cease to act like fools. Don't take pride in saying you never did housework, never cooked a pair of chickens, never made a bed, and so on. Don't turn up your pretty nose at honest industrynever tell your friend that you are not obliged to work. When you go shopping don't take your mother with you to "carry the hundle,"

The cause of the arrest is not stated.

Girls, do you want to coccupied with theories concerning many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to shoot her servants; many considered her slightly insane. She was a woman of violent passions. She the tomahawk and arrow the interest, service with the regal heirs, and during the last year of her life she called in an Epis copal clergyman and employed him to draw a will, which she signed, bequeathing her vast as that between Goethe and his child-friend by the least year. She was a woman of violent passions and used to threaten to sh

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS

Advertisements ordered for less than one mon'h ill be charged twenty-five cents persquare for each nsertion after the first.

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The privileges extended to annual advertisers will estrictly enhined to their own business, and accrisements occupying more space than contracted or, or advertisements foreign to the legitmate usiness of the contracting parties, will be charged or extra, at our published rates.

Dea h of John H. Harney. Esq.

(From the Louisville Journal, January 27.)
Another of our Louisville contemporaries is one, and probably the ablest we have ever ad. Mr. John H. Harney, Senior editor of Middletown yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, after a long and painful illness.

John Hopkins Harney was born February 20, 1806, in Bourbon county, Ky. His father

dear letters bestow on me so much that is delightful, that they may justly precede all else: they give me a succession of holidays, whose return always blesses me anew. Write to me all that passes inyour mind. Farewell, Be ever near me, and continue to refresh me." Mont Blanc stoops, with all his snows, to kiss the rosy vale nestling at his feet.

Goethe, in the course of his life, stood in the most intimate relations with a large number of the rarest women. Few men have ever appreciated female character so well. No one has exhibited their virtues, and pleaded their cause with a more impressive combination of insight, sympathy, and veneration. His many sins toward women deserve severe condemnation and rebuke, but it is an outracondemnation and rebuke, but it is an outra-geous wrong towards his noble genius to limit attention, as so many critics do, to that aspect of the case. The wondering love and study most difficult topics playfully and yet with the profoundest ability. His controversial the profoundest ability. His controversial talent was a formidable weapon, but he adorned it with wit and grace, as soldiers on holi-days place roses in the muzzle of their mus-His denunciation, when he was roused to anger, was as caustic as frozen mercury. In terseness and incisiveness and vigor of style, epigrammatic point, and keen anti-thesis, we do not know his superior, hardly his equal, in all the American press. He was a brilliant ornament of the editorial profes-

As a man, Mr. Harney was kind and just and true in all the relations of life He was of a most genial disposition. Though sometimes gently sarcastic in his remarks, his heart was set to the music of friendship. We do not know that he ever had a personal enemy, and we do not believe that he ever wished ill to any ha-man being. He desired the good of all. He had his resentments, but they could not long live in his nature. There was no bitterness in his soul Ah, many an ink-drop did we shed against him in his life, but only tears are shed for him now. We offer our heart's most earnest sympathy to the bereaved ones of his estimable and highly talented family, whose love was a halo around his death-bed, and will be a

them, and that consequently they have neither work nor food. Many of the planters, they lands except on a very small scale. But what are these miserable wretches to gain by leaving the country, where they might at least keep body and soul together by stealing pigs

SET a pitcher of water in a room, and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the respired and perspired gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly filthy. The colder the water is, the greater, the capacity to contain these gases. At ordinary temperatures a pail of water will contain a pair of carbonic acid gas. water will contain a pint of carbonic acid gas, created a manner entirely original; and the creations are held by many critics to be the equal, in form, of Michael Angelo's, in expression, of Raphael's, in coler, of Titian's. Like most artists of his time, he painted principal most artists of his time, he painted principal always be pumped out in the morning before any of it is used. Impure water is more in-

shine of these years, and with chastened steps and hope press on towards the twinkling where the waters are still and the storms never

THE new President of Liberia was inauguated on the 6th of January, 1868. His names a James S Payne and he was born within our miles of Lexington, Kentucky, at the blace now owned by Mr. William Bradley.

Payne's father was the slave of the late Edward ayne, of Fayette County, in this State.

A man in Chillicothe, Ohio, heard a com-motion in his ben house the other night, and, calling out "Who's there?" received no an-wer, and fired into the darkness. The next norning a dead negro was found with a

FRIGHTYUL ACCIDENT -A daughter of Mr. rom the stone wall at the mouth of the rail-oad tunnel yesterday evening. Her shouller blade was broken and skull slightly fracured. She was seriously injured, but is not hought to be in immediate danger of life.

MAN KILLED .- James Croghan, a toll-gate ceper on the Cane Ridge turnpike was shot nd killed in Carlisle this evening, by Thomas amphell. Both, were intoxicated.—Paris

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- Yesterday, while Thos. Lawler and Barney Hanlan were examining a loaded pistol, the weapon exploded, and the contents passed through Lawler's leg, indicting a severe though not dangerous

FINE CATTLE SOLD .- Maj. Jerry Duncan h . old Lou Ann 2d, and her sucking heifer calf by the Duke of Airdrie, to Mr. D. Selsor, of Madison county, Ohio, for \$500. Lou Ann being 15 years old, was not valued at any price, and Mr. S. offers her to any one who will raise the calf to weaning time. Maj. Duncan refused \$2,000 fer Lou Ann when she was a heifer, and he calculates that he has calves for \$7,500. - Kentuckian.

SALE OF JACK STOCK .- Mr. S. B. McGinnis, of this county, sold a few days ago some of his fine jack stock. One 154 hands high sold for \$500, one 15 hands high \$400, one 141 hands high \$400. - Danville Advocate.

have the registration list reopened, and General Hancock has been solicited by high an-

We learn from Hon. R. H. STANTON, who has just returned from Frankfort, road would be under contract from Covington, Virginia, to Catlettsburg, Kentucky, during the ensuing Spring. The writer urged Gov. STEVENSON to take measures ington, Ky., to Catlettsburg and connecting at the latter point with the Chesapeake and Ohio. We learn also from Mr. STANTON that while in Frankfort he drew up bills to enable the counties of Kenton, Campbell, Bracken, Lewis, Greenup and Boyd to take stock in this road, and that these bills either have passed or will speedily pass through the General Assembly and be approved by the Governor. The road would pass through Maysville, and give us a connection with the nearest seaport, besides bringing us within three hours ride, by rail, of Cincinnati. If this project shall be carried out, as we do not doubt it will be, the results will verify all the predictions made by the friends of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad when advocating the tax. Mason county has so large a load to carry at present that she will not be able to contribute much to the enterprise but we can promise a liberal private subscription to the road from this city so soon as it shall be placed on a practical and living basis. The cities of Maysville, Newport, Covington and Louisville in Kentucky, and of Portsmouth and Cincinnati, in Ohio, are deeply interested in the early completion of this road, and they will not suffer it to be delayed many years. Our friends in Fleming, Nicholas, Bourbon and Fayette will not fail to comprehend the advantages such a road will give to them, and they must take prompt measures to embrace these advantages by building the road from Maysville to Paris.

At the time of writing the above we were not aware that the letter referred to was in Mr. STANTON's possession. However, we find it in the Bulletin of this morning, and reproduce it. Here it is: LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 10th, 1868.

To His Excellency, Gov. Stevenson, - DEAR SIR: to the present condition of the Chesapeake and Ohio measures with a readiness, skill, and nerve Bailroad. The city of Richmond and counties on the line have subscribed \$3,650,000 to the stock of that even in defeat gave to the vanquished the Company and we hope to raise the subscription somewhat of the prestige of victory. The Virginia Central Railroad, which you know

put the whole road under contract in the spring. What will you do in Kentucky to meet us.

larion may be necessary on the part of your State in respect to this road. We want a Company incortion may be had this winter. Our road is now seenre, and I hope the people

Kentucky will meet us with the necessary connect-Respectfully vour oh't ser't. JAMES G. PANTOR

THE APPELLATE JUDGESHIP. In another column we publish the announcement of Hon. B. J. PETERS as a candidate for re-election to the Court of Appeals from this Appellate District. There are men in this district whom we would prefer to see elected to this position to Judge PETERS, but of these some would not have the place and others have not the slightest prospect of getting it. Of those who have been mentioned in connection with the office and of whose nomination there is any reason to hope, our preference is decidedly for Judge PETERS. Of all the men of his branch in the Democratic party ligations as a citizen and an officer. It is due to him to say that his conduct on the tent-strong, calm, self-poised, alert-a Bench has been marked by dignity and impartiality, and that whatever his sympathies may have been he has not obtruded them into questions arising out of the war which came before him for judicial decision. Judge PETERS can scarcely be called a great jurist, but he has made himself quite a respectable lawyer, and he has certainly been honest in the discharge of official duty. As a citizen and a man his reputation is unblemished, and his public and private character is such that or unwary toeman; for even as he we can support him cheerfully. We hope he may get the nomination of the Democratic party, but we would as readily support him without that nomination;and, in fact, if our own wishes were consulted, politics would not be introduced into the race, but the canvass be made s'rictly upon questions of qualification and fitness for the position.

If there was any disposition manifested in the Democratic meeting on Saturday to snub National Democrats, who carried the flag of the party in its days of trial in Kentucky, the fault was not that of the masses. We never saw a meeting in which the people had really so little voice, or one in which such plain efforts were made to prevent that voice from being heard or the wishes of the multitude being carried out. Everything had been secretly and privily arranged before the meeting, and all the proceedings were conducted accordingly. To much of it the people objected, but they had been too well drilled in the discipline of party to give their murmurs distinet utterance. But the young Democracy exhibit decided indications of kicking out of the traces, and we predict that the time is fast approaching when they will make a vigorous and gallant effort to emancipate themselves from the despotism of that leadership which is blind to the present and clings to the obsolete issues of the buried past. The young men desire the decent interment of the corpse of old to know the fret and weariness of earth. prejudices, and are fast making up their minds that it shall no longer be kept above ACHITOPHEL had "o'er-informed its teneground to be an offense in their nostrils. ment of clay" and exhausted nature has They look forward and not behind them. claimed her own. It is not for mortal to Montgomery county court, approved March They are awake to the present, and with a repine at this stern decree, but as we cast 8, 1067. Passed. brilliant future before them can afford to our sad eyes over that stormy career there forget what is gone forever. May Heaven floats dream-like from the past the voice the Foster turnpike road company, in Brackspeed the day when their new ideas and of his generous and gifted contemporary en county. Passed. silenced and crushed by that bigotry which passion of our people's life,-" Ulysses has Bourbon, Nicholas and Fleming to take stock

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE IN MEMORY OF JOHN HOPKINS HAR-NEY.

In the death of JOHN H. HARNEY the which it will not be easy to Iepair; and mand, on one occasion defeated disastrously Division. Passed. THE CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAIL- its stormy struggles and its splendid tri- consists his claims upon the gratitude of move the seat of government by a majority of umphs, we feel constrained to bow our Kentucky, and the writer deems it a suf- five. heads in silent resignation-solemnly ocrat in that District should be cast for him. that Gov. STEVENSON read to him a letter grateful that, having fought so well, his Well! we haven't progressed that far in he had just received from a gentleman wearied, war worn spirit has at last found Democracy-yet. connected with the Chesapeake and Ohio rest. Men marvelled, as well they might, Railroad Company, which stated that the that fifty years of constant struggle should was; for more than fifty years this "strange" which might lead to the construction of a sant war; -as a boy, warring against un- This would raise the school tax to twenty road along the bank of the Ohio from Cov- kindly fortune, -as a man, against the errors and follies of men .-- errors and follies in the deepest sense. Not for him ive appeals to iron-clad Philistines nor this county, sentimental homilies to frail, fair Poti-

phars ;-nor satirical thrusts at impervious

Podsnaps-but rather direct, sweeping,

resistless assaults upon those conditions of

a merely material civilization which favor

these monstrous growths. His creed was

catholic, comprehensive and brief: Con-

stitutional freedom and universal enlight-

pure and noble civilization. o habits of severe investigation, and famil- vote. iar by frequent exposition with all the forms | Senator Wilson made a speech on the new tion. His mind might be said to have ex- that body before the 4th of July. mainly determined the character of his intellectual expression. With such powers he was admirably fitted for the position of a popular leader ;-and whether reforming an educational system, modifying the con ditions of societary development, shaping the policy of a State, confronting the agents of a tyrannous usurpation, supervising the combinations of a political campaign or reorganizing the elements of a shattered

He was conspicuous chiefly as a political is a part of the line, will be mortgaged, as well as leader; but his success in that capacity the line to be built, for the additional means to was due in no small degree to the circumcomplete the road to the Ohio river. We expect to stances of his early life and the character of his subsequent intellectual training. I think there should be a company ready to take | Heir to naught but the dauntless spirit of this road and meet us at Catlettsburg. Some legis- a rebel sire, and a daily witness of the struggles and privations of pioneer life the lessons of his childhood were learned at Ohio river to Covington. I hope you will call the steen of that inexorable master—Adverage peachment, but said Chief Justice shall have attention of members of the Legislature of your sity. The lessons sank deep into his soul. They influenced every action of his life. even left their indelible impress upon his Court, require the aid and assistance of any iron visage. In his maturer years this person in the military, naval or civil service preliminary training was supplemented by of the United States to enforce and carry into science of numbers, in the science of mag- same id cases of removal, resignation, death nitude in all its forms and relations, in the or inability to discharge the duties thereof. science of words, in every branch of practical and systematized knowledge he found the needful training; and in subsequent he has, perhaps, been the most moderate, years when called into political life to lead and has the most fully discharged his ob- a forlorn-hope-he sprang forward full of the pride of conscious power and high in-

> art-but the art was not apparent, and the controversy, except to save a principle, was always unsought. In the fierce digladia tion of the political arena he was all but strong was the adversary that could stand watched and anticipated the ever-flash ing blade of HARNEY, he sank hope lessly entangled in invisible toils, or succumbed to methods that were all the more incomprehensible that they were simple and direct. We say simple and direct. -for commonly JOHN HARNEY'S was the true Anglo-Saxon method ;- to strike straight,-to strike often, to strike hard. Feinting, guarding, thrusting, retreating. advancing-all the combined subtleties of controversial fence were of little avail before such an adversary as he. Prompt to guard and quick to "counter," never feinting, and always advancing and always striking, it was difficult to escape him impossible to resist him. His blow was dealt with masterly force. It was swift and unerring as the arrow of Hood, merciless and crushing as the quarter-staff of Tuck. Opposition was futile; resistance

splendid intellectual athlete.

He was a master of the controversia

Of this stern, bold, imperial spirit it has been said by the greatest of his rivals,-'his heart was set to the music of friendship;" and by others it is recorded that his life was rich with tender and untold charities. One who has known him long declares that he faced the clamors of faction and the frowns of arbitrary power at a time when the popular heart was cold with fear; and that never, within the knowledge of man, did he abandon principle to propitiate fortune or to secure popularity.

But at last the brave old man has ceased His restless spirit like the fiery soul of Passed. norable aspirations will no longer be breathing in immortal words the one great | Same-To authorize the county courts of was against all progress, intellectual, moral, gone on his wanderings and there is none in the Maysville and Lexington Railroad

yet as we read the story of his heroic lite- a detachment of the Federal army. In that ficient reason why the vote of every Dem-

OMMON SCHOOLS.

The House of Representatives of Ken- 1861, to September, 1865. have affected so little the vehemence of his tucky, has passed a bill to take the sense of temper, or the vigor of his intellect. But so it the people at the next general election late Sheriff of Floyd county. upon the question of an additional school 'cold" "retiring" man was waging inces- tax of fifteen cents on each \$100 of property cents on the \$100. We hope the bill will pass the Senate and become a law, but this county ought to be exempt from the tax were quixotic and dainty crusades against during the next three years. Comparatively social shams and absurdities; -nor plaint- little of the tax would be expended within

In the Senate on Monday, 27th, the bill to remove political disabilities from Governor PATTON, of Alabama, was passed after some discussion, by a vote of twenty-six to five. GARRETT DAVIS, HENDRICKS and BUCKALEW opposed it, because it was a special favor connment are the irreversible guarantees of a for a bill of general amnesty. The negatives were: BUCKALEW, DANIS, DRAKE, FOWLER and Trained by long years of laborious study | HENDRICKS. WADE was present, but did not

of logical expression, his keen and active reconstruction bill, in which he assailed Mr. intellect solved the most difficult problem s | Doolittle. Wilson predicted that the Southwith the celerity of instinct, and almost ern States would be reconstructed under the with the certainty of scientific demonstra- acts of Congress and would be represented in

hibited an unusually high development of In the House on the same day Thappers all those faculties which in practical com- STEVENS introduced a bill providing for nebination are known among men as-com- gro suffrage in all the States. It was referred. mon sense; and these faculties received Mr. INGERSOLL, of Illinois, introduced a bill Secretary of the Treasury to buy with them, every thirty days, ten millions of gold-bearing

additional force from the fearless temper, providing for the issue of forty-five millions of the lofty spirit and the inflexible will which new legal tender notes, and directing the bonds for cancellation. The bill was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Considerable opposition was manifested to its re-In the Senate on Tuesday, 29th. Mr. Ep-MUNDS introduced an important and elaborate

bill, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee, providing that whenever the House of Representatives shall have agreed upon political organization, he was always the articles of impeachment, it shall appoint, in same ready, bold, versatile, dextrous and such manner as it may direct, managers, not indomitable leader--realizing as by instinct exceeding five in number, to conduct and I take the liberty of dropping you a note in relation | the exigencies of the hour, and adapting his | maintain the impeachment, and upon the Senate being informed by the House that articles of impeachment against any person shall have been agreed upon, and managers appointed, the Senate shall resolve itself into a high court of impeachment for proceeding thereon. A quorum of the Senate shall constitute a quorum of the court, and shall con tinue in session from day to day, Sunday excepted, until final judgment shall be rendered. The Chief Justice shall preside whenever the President or Vice President of the United States shall be on trial under articles of imno vote in the proceedings. Power is given the Assistant Auditor at \$2,000, and appropriof witnesses, and the presiding officer of the moulded every faculty of his intellect, and Court, may, by the direction of the said and continues in ferce the law fixing the pay the refining culture of the schools. His effect its orders. Any disobedience to orders, early struggles developing the inborn en- precepts, &c., on the part of the persons ergy of his soul had given him a rugged above referred to is made punishable by fine strength and a power of application which and imprisonment. No person in the serno effort could exhaust or weary. But it vice of the Government shall recognize or was that fiery, fluctuating energy which obey any official act of the officer so suspenddemands the subduing and regulating in ed until such suspension shall be removed. fluences of scholastic discipline. The &c. During the continuance of such suspen record of his life-of his thoughts, his sion, the powers and duties of the officer so utterances and his deeds-assures us that suspended shall devolve upon the person authis discipline was not lacking. In the thorized by law to discharge or exercise the

> In the House on the same day Mr. POME-ROY, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported a bill in relation to taking shares of National Banks. It provides that the words "Place where the bank is locabe construed and held to mean that the State in which the bank is located, and the Legislature of each State may determine and direct National Banks located within such States, our profound sympathy and condolence. subject to the restriction that the tax shall not be at a greater rate than is assessed on results as stated, viz: matchless. Bold indeed, and skillful and other monied capital in such States, and provided, also, that the shares of National for the benefit of John M. Weeks, of Greenup before him. His astonishing versatility | Banks owned by non-residents of any States, was in itself fatally confusing to the weak | shall be taxed in the city or town where such |

bank is located, and not elsewhere. This bill was passed without a division.

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. On Friday, January 4th, an effort was made to obtain a pension for a disabled sollier, who had received wounds while in the service of the State, but had never been mustered into the Federal service and was there | the town of Ashland, in Boyd county. Amendfore not entitled to a pension from that Government. It is needless to say that a Senate that the law extend to all Kentuckians 67; nays, 11. wounded in the rebel army while fighting en laid on the table.

On the same day in the House a resolution was offered expunging from the records the pletion of its court house. Address removing Hon. J. F. BULLITT from the position of Judge of the Court of Appeals. table. Adopted-yeas, 49 : nays, 35 Instead of being kicked out as it ought to have been the resolution was ordered to be

printed The following bills were introduced with

results as stated, viz: Mr. Rice-Circuit Courts-To incorporate Apperson Lodge, No. 195, of Free and Ac. epted Masons of the town of Louisa, Passed. Same-For the benefit of JOEL MARTIN, Jr. late Sheriff of Floyd county. Passed.

Same-For the benefit of Jas. A. WARD, late Sheriff of Johnson county. Passed. Same-For the benefit MARY M. TRIMBLE, administratrix of Jas. TRIMBLE, deceased, late clerk of the Floyd circuit and sounty courts.

CONEWRIGHT-County Courts-To repeal Section 2, of an act for the benefit of the Mr. Davis-Corporations-To incorporate

A writer in the Lexington Observer, ad- In the Senate, on Saturday, 25th, Mr. Livb- STELLE-BARKLEY-On the evening of the vecating the nomination of JOHN S. WIL | SAY introduced a House bill to authorize the Vocating the nomination of John S. Wil.

LIAMS as a candidate for Commonwealth's county courts of Bourbon, Nicholas and Attorney in the Ashland Tristrict does as Floring to subscribe stack in the Ashland Tristrict does as Floring to subscribe stack in the Manager Barkley, Attorney in the Ashland District, does so Fleming to subscribe stock in the Maysville people of Kentucky have suffered a loss upon the ground that he, with his com-

The Senate declared it inexpedient to re-

In the House, on the same day, leaves

were granted as follows: Mr. CAYWOOD-For the benefit of school district No. 6, in Fleming county, Mr. A. L. MARTIN-Suspending the statute

of limitations in Floyd county, from May, Same-For the benefit of WM. J. MAYO,

Same-For the benefit of Floyd county. Same-For the benefit of M. B. Goble, late clerk of the Lawrence circuit and county

Same-For the benefit of WM. T. MOORE, of Lawrence county.

Same-For the benefit of HENRY BURGESS, of Lawrence county.

Mr. PARRY-For the benefit of the Cincincinnati Health Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Same-To allow BENJ. WAIDER to vote in the

Mayslick precinct. Mr. PHISTER-To incorporate the Maysville Trotting Park Association.

Mr. J. W. KENDALL-For the benefit of W. W. Cox, sheriff of Morgan county.

Same-For the benefit of WILEY J. COFFEE, ate sheriff of Magoffin county, and his sure-Same--For the benefit of WILLIAM ADAMS,

of Magoffin county. Mr. PARES-To incorporate the Washington Manufacturing and Mining Company. Same-To amend the several acts relating

to the town of Carlisle, in Nicholas county. Same--For the benefit of J. H. HOLLADAY and others. In the Senate on Monday, 27th, the follow-

ag bills were introduced with results as sta-Mr. ALEXANDER-Internal Improvement-A bill to incorporate the Mt. Carmel and Fox Springs turnpike road company. Passed. Same-A House bill to incorp rate the

Foster turnpike company in Bracken county. Passed. Same-A House bill to incorporate the Apperson Lodge, No. 195, Free and Accepted Masons of the town of Louisa. Passed.

Mr. CHANDLER introduced the following

esolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the Committee on Finance e requested to inquire into and ascertain the ropriety and practicability of a further reof from 5 to 10 cents on the \$100 worth of property levied for taxation, in this nwea:th for revenue purpose and report by bill or otherwise.

In the House, on Priday, a bill was passed o aid the county of Bath in the completion of its Court house. [Relinquishes all State taxes due from said county for two years, except that portion belonging to sinking and chool fund.] Also a bill to aid the county of Montgomery

in the erection of its Court-house. [Releases said county from the payment, for two years, of all State taxes, except that belonging to the sinking and common school fund.]

The House then took up the bill regulating the salaries of the Auditor, Assistant Auditor, and compensation for clerk hire. [Fixing the salary of the Auditor at \$2,500, and that of ates the further sum of \$1,000 for clerk hire. of the porter of the Treasurer's and Auditor's office.] Passed-yeas, 61; nays, 23.

The House then took up the bill to increase the salary of the Secretary of State. [Hereafter the salary of the Secretary of State to be fifteen hundred dollars.] Passed-yeas, 66, navs. 14.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, 28th, Mr. WIN. CHESTER proposed the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted:

Whereas. We have heard with deep regret f the death of John H. Harney, Esq., Public Printer of this State, who died at his residence Jefferson county, on the 26th inst., after a long and painful illness; and whereas, it is meet that the State should testify its sense of the loss she has sustained in the death of a faithful public servant and a citizen estimable in all his private relations; therefore,

Be it resolved. That in the death of JOHN H. HARNEY the Commonwealth has lost a faithfu and efficient public officer, her people mourn a statesman and a patriot of great power and that the words "Place where the bank is loca-ted and not elsewhere," in section 41 of the stelling integrity and purity of character and National Currency Act of June 3, 1864, shall his family a kind and devoted husband and

father. Resolved, That the Speaker communicat these resolutions to his bereaved widow, with assurances of the sadness with which the melthe manner and place of taxing all shares of ancholy intelligence has been received, and of

The following bills were introduced with Mr. FIELD-Circuit Courts-A House bill

caunty. Passed. Same-A House bill for the benefit of Alex-

ander Maddox and Charles W. Russell. Recommitted. Same-A House bill for the benefit of the

Bath county clerk. Passed. Same-A House bill to amend an act in regard to the Bath county court making sub-

scriptions to turnpikes. Passed. Same-House bill to ame id the charter of ed and passed:

Oh the same day, the House then took up call the attention of purchasers to their fall imporwhich could elect WM. JOHNSON as its pre- the resolution from the Senate for the benefit ading officer, promptly rejected the prayer of of the clerk of the Fleming county court. the unfortunate man. Mr. Martin, of Har- [Appropriates \$187.50 for keeping and diet rison, moved to amend a motion to pass a ing ABEL HICKERSON, a pauper lunatic, for general law covering such cases, by providing two hundred and fifty days.] Passed-yeas,

Mr. LILLARD moved that a message be sent gainst their State The whole subject was to the Senate asking leave to withdraw their report of the passage of a House bill, on yesterday, to aid the county of Bath in the com-

Mr. Davis moved to lay that motion on the

MARRIED.

MURPHY-McDONALD-On Wednesday, Jan-ary 22, in Maysville, Ky., by the Rev. Father mith, of Covington, Mr Thomas Murphy, of Cin-innati, to Miss Maggie McDonald. BOYD-BOYD-In Aberdeen, Ohio, Wednesday, January 22, 1888, by Esquire Thomas Shelton. Mr. Daniel Boyd, of Statesville, Tennessee, to Miss Sue Parker Boyd, of Steech Hill, Lewis county, Ky. REGGEN-ROGERS-At the residence of Capt. Charles S. Rogers, in Mt. Sterling, Ky., on Thurs-day ovening January 23rd, '68, by Rev. D. B Coopen Dr. T. H. Reggen, of Mt. Sterling, to Miss Eliza

BARNETT-GARRETT-On the evening of t 21st in-1., by Rev. v. H. Felix, at the residence the bride's father, John H. Barnett to Miss Lize

NICHOLSON-HOSKINSON-In Ironton Becember Sist, 67, by Rev. J. W. Billon, Mr. W Nicholson, of Ashland, Ky., to Miss Annie H kinson, of Ironton. SANDERS-JOHNSON-At the residence of the ride's father, near Millersburg, on January 15th, by the Rev. John Holliday, Mr. W. O. Sanders, of Fleming county, to Miss Jennie Johnson, of Bour-SHAWHAN-TATMAN-At the Elliston House. Covington, Mr. Geo. H. Shawhan, of Bourbon, to Miss Mollie Tatman, of Boone county.

RIGGS-TRABUE-At the same time and place, Mr. John Riggs, of Covington, to Miss Vina Trabue, of Bourbon county.

WATSON-DIDLAKE-On the evening of the 23d, by the Rev. R. G. Brank, Mr. James L. Watson, and Miss Amanda, daughter of the late Col. Robert Didlake, of Lexington. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MAYEVILLE, EENTUCKY, LIVE JESUS.

OF THE YOUNG LADIES

Academy of the Visitation, HOME INSURANCE CO., THIRD STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY.

This Establishment, occupying a healthy location commanding a beautiful view of the tento Kiver, conducted by the Religious Sisters of the Visits ion, an order founded by st. Francis De Sales, in 610, offers the advantage of simple grounds, an experience. sive and commodous range of buildings, a sive and commodous range of buildings, a facilities for exercise and recreation as duce to the health and happiness of its you up.arts. The course of Instruction complines, plys Reading, Plain and Onamencal Z Arthogetic, tirouses. Other, spby, Reading, Plain and Ornamental to Br. Revision of the Geography, the use of Geography and Poet Composition, Sacrea and Profane History. Mythogogy, Rue orice, Crifferson, Logic, Incelegical & vatural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Bo. any, Geology, Marcraic gr. Meteorology, Astronomy, Bo. any, Geology, Marcraic gr. Meteorology, Astronomy, Bo. any, Geology, Marcraic gr. Meteorology, Astronomy, Bo. and German, Music of Plano Force, Inn. p. O. gan, Girder, and vocal Music, D. awing, Panting a Olffan Water on Velvet, Pasti Monocaro atic, Pisin and Ornamental Needle work, Tapestry, Emiorologicae work, Chenif e, Wax and their flowers. T. Superioress, and others chaiged with the immiddia supervision of the Young Labies, have more this wigniant in requiring an exact observance of rules of the Institution, and a strict attention politic and aminable deportment. In the contact the Academic year, two examinations take planting first in Decomber the other planting and planti of the aged, who are gathered as ripe sheaves by the inexor ble reaper. Death, the stroke is somewhat softened by the reflection that the full harvest-time had come-but when the grim monster thrusts his keen sickie among the tender plants an fair young

be made by the ir parents, sisters, uncless and an thorized by parents or guardians. The pupils we always thorized by parents or guardians. The pupils we allowed to visit their parents or guardians i city, on the first Thursday of every month; has the Academy about eight o'clock A. M.; and turning before nightfall. Frequent visits have found to be detrimental to the improvement of publis, and, unless particularly in quested by

or leave funds in the hands of the Superioress to that purpose. Letters to be a dressed to the Directers of the Academy of the visitation. All letters are to be inspected by the Directers of the

B. Parents or guardians are requested to have

Buffale, W. V.

Maysville, Ky.

Flemingsburg, Ky.

Mayslick, Ky.

We take pleas

HARDWARE.

spacious apartments whi

For minute particulars, address

SCPERIORESS OF THE VISITATION CONVENT,

ardware.

TO MERCHANTS AND CONSUM.

CUTLERY.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS

AMMUNITION, (all kinds,)

Rifles and Pistols.

Our stock of

COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD-

WORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES.

AND SADDLERY.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS.

(Direct from the Factories

LARGEST STOCK

Francis Dane's celebrated Women's and Chil-

ren's Shoes and Brogans.

Boyd & Corry's celebrated Women's and Chil-

dren s Snees.
John Hart & Co.'s celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.
Kimball's celebrated Women's and Misses' Shoes.
And all other A I brands of calf, kip and morocco-

Hats.

Our Hat stock is large, comprising Far, Brush, and Men's and Boys' Wool Hats, made to order.

Calloring.

MERCHANT TAILORS

No. 33 East Second street

MAYSVILLE, KY.,

NEW FALL GOODS. .

LOUIS STINE,

OWENS & BARKLEY.

JERRY F. YOUNG.

We have just been receiving the

f Boots, Shoes and Hats, ever before

ket. All our goods are from the NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

OWENS & BARKLEY

Is now full and complete. We invite any wanting any goods in the above lines to a call and examine goods and prices. We so mined to sell goods as low as any house in the

TERMS CASH.

TO MERCHANTS.

SADDLERY

eir names before they enter the Institute. Re

REFERENCES:

ru es of the lastitution, and a strict attention to polite and anniable deportment. In the condense of the Academic year, two examinations take place, the first in December, the second in June. At the close of the former, a semi-annual report is transmitted to the porents or guardian of each young lady, giving an account of her proficiency in her studies, etc. The young ladies are at the end of each month assembled in presence of their teachers, when a report is made of their advancement in their studies and attention to the rules of whom the seminary with the sum of the reachers, when a report is made of their advancement in their studies and attention to the rules of who do not too Sessions. Pupils entered after the commencement of a Session will only be charged with such a portion of it as may remain. No aduction however, can be made for those who may be withdrawn before the expiration of the Session, unless are case of sickness. A public distribution of premiums takes place previous to the annual vacation. The purents of the pupils, as also special frie described taket. As an in entive to good conduct, amability of deportment, and observance of the rules, Crowns are awarded both in the Senior and donied. flowers, and gathers them into the garner of the grave -then we cannot push back the thought that he has wandered into fields that are not his own. These reflections were called up by the death of LILLIE, youngest daughter of D. S. and MARY JANE LOCKRIDGE, which took place on the 18th January, 1868, caused by diptheria. The reaper has never gathered a fairer or sweeter flower than the poor lost Lillie. Amiable and sweet in her disposition, gentle and kind in all her intercourse with others, she was the idol of her parents, and beloved by all who knew her. Her devotion to her parents and to her only sister, (now their only remaining child,) was remarkable, and especially so for one so young in years, she being onl 13 at the time of her death. From her mother she could scarcely bear separation, even for a single day. She bore her illness with remarkable fortitude considering her youth. All that physicians could do was done, but without reles. At the completion of the scholastic gold medal is assigned as the prize of pre a gold medal is assigned as the prize of pre-timence in class, but this to such only as deserve to crown for conduct. The termination of the schols tic year is rotiowed by the annual vacation, whi the pupils may spend with their parents or at the account. In order to avoid interruption of class visis sto papils are confined to. Thu stays: and commande their with its parents, sisters, in class and run none others with be received, unless to madly a thorized by parents or guardians. The pupils will sallowed to visit their parents.

To the grief-stricken parents and sister there remain the consoling promises of Him who folded little children in his arms and blessed them; and who said : "Suffer little children to come unto meand forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." "The spoiler will be spoiled of his prey" -and the flower so ruthlessly cut down by the reaper will flourish with an eternal beauty in the Garden Farewell, sweet Lillie, and may the green_turf

JENNINGS-PICKERELL-Wednesday, Jan.

KENNER-SMITH -- At the residence of the bride'

mother, in Manchester, Ohio, January 7, 1868, by Kev. — Walker, of Lexington, Ky., Mr. Charles W. Kenner, of Flemingsburg, Ky., and Miss Callie

DIED.

HORD—In Mason county, Ky., January 27th, '68 at the residence of her husband, Abner Hord, Mrs. A clade Hord, in the sixty-fourth year of her age

CONGLETON—At his residence in Montgomery oun y, Ky., on the 7th day of January, '63, John N. Congleton, in the 60th year of his age.

FISHBACK-At her residence in Lexington after a protracted season of ill health, Mrs. Susan H. S. Fishback, in the 77th year of her age.

Leaves have their time to tal.

And flowers to fade at the N rth winds breath;

When we are called upon to mourn the departure

1866, at the residence of the bride's father, by Carr, Mr. James W. Jennings, of Augusta, to Araii L. Pickerell, of Bracken county, Ky.

est lightly on thy bosom.

'The storm that wrecks the wintry sky Will no more disturb thy sweet repose, Than summer evenings' latest sigh That shuts the rose, "

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Judge B. J. PETERS, of Montgomery-the present incumbentas a candidate for re-election to the Appellate Bench in the First Appellate District, subject to a Democratic convention of the District. jan25tw&wtd.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY? WHY NOT ?-Serious reflections for your g men, is Essays of the Howard Association, on the Physiological Errors, abuses and diseases induced by ignorance of Nature's Laws in the first age of man. Sent in sealed letter envelops, free of charge. Address Dr. SKIL-LIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philafeb4tw&w3m.

Rt. Rev. Geó. A. Carrell, Bishop of Covington, Rev. J. Glorieux, Maysville, Ky. Rev. J. Hickey, Firmingsburg, Ky. Rev. J. M. Viniars, Bichmond, Indiana. To Consumptives .- The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, will send (free of charge), to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection, and that dread diseas Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted and he hopes every sufferer will try this precription, as it will cost them nothing, and may rove a blessing. Please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, No. 105 South Second Street, Williamsburg, N.Y. ma7 watwltprw

ERROR'S OF YOUTH .- A Gentleman who suffered from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can lo so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN,

ma7 watwltprw 42 Cedar street, N. Y. INFORMATION .- Information guaranteed to proluce a luxurious growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of

Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin. leaving the same soft, clear and beautiful, can be btained without charge by addressing. THOS. F. CHAPMAN, CREMIST,

se24 twawltprw 823 Broadway, New York. Maysville Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. GRAY,

Wholesale Grocer, corner Second and Sutton street COFFEE-common to choice 21 to 26.

SUGAR-N. O., 151/2@16; P. R., 131/2@141/2; Dema., 41/2@ 161/2; SoftRefined, 161/2@18; Hard Refined, 18@ Molasses-N. O., 81; 1 bbl. 81 05; P. R., 75@85. FLOUR-We quote at \$10 00@14. WHEAT-White (No. 1,) \$2 40; No. 1 Red, \$2 00. GRAIN-Rye, \$1,05; Oats,45c; Corn, \$1 00 to 1 10;

arley, \$1 50 to \$1 60. WRISKY-\$2 25@2 40. PROVISIONS-Lard, 10@12c. Bacon, from 111/2 to MACKEREL-Bbl. No. 1, 820 00; do. No. 2, 820 50 1/4 bbl. No. 1. \$12; do. No. 2. \$11 50; 1/4 bbl.

\$6; do. No. 2, 1/4 bbl. \$5 50. White Fish, \$9 50. FEATHERS-62@65c. RAGS-3 to 4c. SEED-Clover, \$8 50 to \$9 00. Flax, \$2 00@2 25; Timothy, \$2.

TALLOW-per 1b. 9 to 10c. CANDLES-Tallow, 15@17; Star, boxes, 261/2c. Soda-American, 81/4; English, 91/4.

WOODENWARE-Buckets, 83 00; Tubs, nest three, do\$375: nest eight, \$3 10. \$525 Washboard, \$3 10 Dry Goods.

NEW FALL GOODS!

GEORGE COX & SON,

Second street,

Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods,

mprising all the leading style of ladies' dress notions, gloves, hosiery, &c. Also a good stock CARPETINGS, FLOOR & TABLE OILCLOTHS MATTINGS, and all other HOUSEKEEPIN OODS, at lowest market rates. Maysville, October 9, 1866.

Bankrupten

MOTICE.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, IN BANKRUPTCY.

rupt, I hereby give notice of my appointment as assignee of Nathaniel Kirk, of the county of Bracken, in the State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

P. L. CLEVELAND,
Dated Augusta, Jan. 4th, '08

Assignee,

NOTICE.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S.) IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of Samuel B. Lennez, A Bankrupt. In the matter of Samuel B. Lennex, A Bankrupt, thereby give notice of my appointment as a signed of Samuel B. Lennex, of the county of Bracken, in the State of Kentucky, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by said district court of said district.

JOHN T, LEVIS, Assignace.

Dated Covington, January 27th, '68.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHERS. WADSWORTH & LEE, W. H. WADSWORTH. JAMES A. LEE J.

Will practice in Mason and adjoining cour Prompt attention given to the collection

Academn of Disitat on.

PROSPECTUS

178 SOUTH NEW YORK,

TATEMENT

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the HOME INSUR-ANCE, incorporated in 1853, and located in the city of New York

Insurance.

OF THE CONDITION

SHT TO

CAPITAL.

The capital of said company actually \$2,000,000 00 1 otal amount of capital and surplus, \$3,516,406 23

ASSETS. Amount of each in Continen-tal National Bank, N. Y .. \$186,009 09

and in course of transmirsi-U. S. registered and compon stock 1881, marker after Seek 1881, marker after E. Bonds, 6-20, 1194,023 50 ... Missouri State Bonds, 6 per cent. market

5,100 00 6 per cent. market value 16,250 00

Wisconsin piate
6 per cent. market value... 30,000 00.

11 Illinois 6 per cent.
market value... 20,000 00 20,000 00

market value...

"Rhoue Island, 6
per cent. market value...

"California State
bonds, 7 Ber cent. market
value...

"Connecticut State
bonds, market value...

"New York City and 49,375 60 62,550 00 99,000 00

county bonds market value 87,500 00 Unear City bonds

ket value Loans on bonds and mortgag being first lien of record on unincum-bered real estate, worth at least \$1,able on demand, the market value of 380,082 56 securities pledged, at least \$471,104...... apparatus.... other property miscellaneous

7,161 05

9,947 45 21,353 46

83,623,896 78 LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses, due and unpaid... mount of Losses, due and unparted in process for adjournment and due and unpaid 2,120 W

"due for premiums on policies issued at office (fire and intend)."

bills receivable for premiums on inplant navagation risks."

nterest due on 1st January, 1868.

dividends deciared due and unpaid "wither of cash or scrip, declared all other claims against the Com Total amount of losses, claims and

The greatest amount insured on any one risk is \$75,400 but will not as a general rule exceed \$79,000. The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village or clock, ficing governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of buildings, width of streets, tacilities for putting out fires, &c. A certified copy of the Charter or Act of Incorporation, as amended, accompanied a previous Statement.

STATE OF NEW YORK. } 60 Charles J. Martin, Pr. sident, and John H. Washburn, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is at ue, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Companying, and that they are the above described.

CHAS. J. MARTIN, President. J. H. WASHBURN, Secretary. aco a before me, this Sixteenth day THO. F. GOODRICH.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. KT. | FRANKFORT, January 21, '68, ' ereby certify that the torgoing is a true copy of riginal on file in this office In witness whereof, I have hereto set my band and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written D. HOWARD SMITH,

Auditor

Frankfort, Kv. Jan. 21, 68,

This is to ceriy, That JOS. F. BRODRECK, as again of the H. me Insurance Company, of New York, It Maysulle, Mason county, ky., has filed in this office the statements and axhibits required by the pravisions of an act, entitled "an Act to regulate Agancies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved Marsh 3, 1856, and having been shown to the satis act in of the undessigned that the Company is a of th undersigned that the Company is fan actual capital of at least one hun-ty thousand d-liars, as required by said y thousand deliars, as required by said shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statement above referred to the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In t stimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

SEAL.

D. HOWARD SMITH,

Stoves and Emware. NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE

HUGH POWER.

|Successor to Power & Spalding.]

SECOND ST., SOUTH SIDE, MAYSVILLE,

Would respectfully call the attention of the public to the variety and styles of stoves which he now offers for sale, in this market, of the most modern improvement, for wood or coal, combining all the qualities, making them first class stoves, in beauty of design, economy of fuel, and quickness of opera-tion.

These stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the hest two markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of the public. HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety, nearness of design and fineness of finish, cannot be suppassed. I also have a fine assortment of fancy Japaned ware, tollet setts, brass ketties, cream freezers, ac.

a.c. I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand a good assertment of TIN WARE.

And am prepared to offer to the trade such inducements as cannot fail to be satisfactory. Particular attention paid to
Roofing.
Spouting, and
General job work. Coburn & Claffin's best Boots.
Allen & Flogg's Boots & Brogans.
Batchelder's Boots and Brogans.
Loring's Boots and Brogans.
A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's

General job work.

General job work.

All work done by me warranged to give action. The highest price paid for old copperorass and non.

HUGH POWAL sel6 lya1 8 409 N.COOPER,

WHOLESALE DRALER IN TINWARE, STOVES, GRATES, SONEWARE

TINROOFER and agent for J. L. W aven & Co.'s URLEBRATED SO RGHUM MILLS

Second street, Maysville, Ky. BISSETT & COOPER. Steam Fitters and Plumbers, and Dealers Mronght Iron Pipe, &c.

PADERSHIRTS ANDSULEWY LEXINGTON RAILROAD COMPANY,
NORTHERN DIVISION.

Sir Knight S. N. Meyer, junior warden. W P. Watkins, treasurer. John B Gibson, recorder W. S Smith, star bearer.

B F. Bolinger, sword bearer. H. Clay Smith, warder. S. B. Nicholson, captain of guard. MAYSVILLE COUNCIL. No. 36. Wm. C. Jenkins, T. J G. M. Wm. P. Coons, D. J. G. M.

W. P. Watkins, treasurer Alex. Billstein, recorder. S. B. Nicholson, sentinel. MAYSVILLE CHAPTER, No. 9.

G. S. Hancock. P. C W.

Thos. Leyland, C. G.

Wm. C. Jenkins, H. P. T. Levland, K. G. S. Hancock, S. John Shea. P. S. A Billstein, R. A. C. W. P. Coons, G. M. 3d V.

W. J. Ross, G. M. 1st V. W. P Watkins, treasurer. John B Gibson, secretary. H. Franklin, guard CONFIDENCE LODGE, No. 52.

L. F. Long. G. M. 2d V.

W. P. Coons, W. M. John P. Ricketts, S. W. M. H. Smith, J. W. W. P. Watkins, treasurer. John B. Gibson, secretary. Thos. Leyland. S. D.

G. W. Sulser, J. D. S. B. Nicholson, S. & T. MASON LODGE, No. 342. Wm. C. Jenkins, W. M. Wm. Clark, S. W. R. Bissett, J. W.

L. Hill, treasurer. J. K. Lloyd, secretary. G. S. Hancock, S. D. R. F. Means, J. D.

S. B. Nicholson, S. & T.

The Mule Trade .- The Paris Kentuckian, of the 28th, says: H. F. Hibler reports to us that he sold four work mules to Archy Bedford at \$237.50 per head.

Jesse Boulden returned on Friday from Pennsylvania, where he sold 60 head of mules that cost \$100 one year ago, at \$165 per head (B. S. Letton has returned from Georgia, bringing two negroes with him; but whether he exchanged mules for them or not we did not learn H. C. Bedford ships an extra lot of three-

year olds to Pennsylvania this morning. Jeff Kenney, who accompanied Smith & had sold all but 30 head.

tively good prices.

Zed. Offutt, who has been in Georgia October, is at home, with a report of hard times. Some parties who had held 100 mules now no trade in mules.

which he had traded for watches.

ing more mules for shipment. He thinks the last. market will improve in February. Cheap mules can be sold by sharp traders.

Joe. Scott has returned from New Orleans, having exchanged his mules on Red River for in this country, says: 400 head of stock cattle.

New Firm .- Messrs. Wm. B. Preston, B. W. Wood, and T. K Ball have formed a copartnership for the purpose of transacting a friend subsequently, "She is beautiful as an general grocery, grain, commission, and for- houri; her loveliness almost bewitched me; the new firm is Preston. Wood & Co. They have removed from Wall street and now substantial men, and we bespeak for them a pressure of which they now complain, fair share of public patronage.

the Lexington Statesman, that Maj. Wm. S. river is clear of ice. Captain Honshel re-Downey is lying dangerously ill at the Phoenix ported the river full of newly made ice, very Hotel in that city. Maj. Downey has been sharp and cutting. The steamer Curtis, Commonwealth's Attorney in the Ashland which left Cincinnati on Tuesday, 28th. District for nearly twelve years, and in that reached this city on Friday, 31st. Navigaposition has won deserved distinction. As an tion is supended and will be for a week or crator be bas few equals in Kentucky, and as more. a colloquialist no superior. We became attached to him in our early youth by his genial

river, as it is covered with snow. The weather energy of the present owners. yesterday and last night was very cold, and this morning the mercury was two degrees below zero. The Bostona passed down last night, and the Magnolia came up and will go bowever, that we will not have another boat for is attended with great danger.

ington Observer not to try calling us General. | was done for by Beck. It might not succeed in propitiating us any better than he did the young lady by calling her dearest. If he has any love for his family, cinnati, but at this time one has to travel ted in our midst, by some fiend in human and is not sick of this world he will not venture on it. We have no wish to be a murder- by railroad to get from one place to the other. any save a heartless wretch. er, but it won't do to put a wanton affront of To make any one a strong railroad man we that kind on us. "Colonel" is bad enough, but "General" would make us desperate.

Insurance.—We call the attention of our to get from this place to Cincinnati. Almost standing in the fence corner adjacent to his readers to the condition of the Home Fire every winter Maysville is thus bound in and house, but having urgent business at Carlisle. Insurance Company, of New York-showing net assets of \$3,500,000. It is notorious among those well informed in irsurance matters that the "Home" is one of the leading companies in this country, both as regards wealth and good maragement. Those wanting reliable indemnity can get it by calling upon Jos. F. Brodrick, agent for this city and to Maysville on Friday last,

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE. The Concert on Friday Night-Who that Democratic Meeting in Flemingsburg. Senator Doolite's late speech in the attended the concert given on Friday even. Pursuant to a call from the Chairman of the ing, January 31st, by the amiable pupils of Central Committee the Democracy of Fleming the Visitation Academy in this city, can for- county assembled in convention in the Court get the many charms which were there pre- House, the proceedings of which is given be-Lented? About 7 o'clock, the currain was low: raised, and a most beautiful scene greeted the On motion of T. C. Newcomb, F. R. Davis eager eyes of an immense audience. The was appointed to the Chair, and M. M. Teager stage exquisitely decorated with flowers, ever- as Secretary. Any motion being now in orgreens, and pictures, was graced by seven der, Charles Flemin moved the appointment ovely forms seated at as many musical of a committee of one from each precinct in instruments, viz: A harp, melodeen, two the county to select delegates to the State p anos, and three guitars, from which, by the skillful action of their fairy like fingers, was skillful action of their fairy like fingers. was drawn forth the martial strains of a grand for Governor. The committee after deliberamarch, to which the remaining pupils of the ting, reported the following gentlemen as delschool kept the most exact time, as entering egates: From Flemingsburg-H. B Frankin couples, and bowing modestly, they passed lin. L. A. Welsh, T. C. Newcomb Charleson to the places reserved for them at each Fleming, Jos. M. Alexander. Tilton, J. C. side of the stage. Before proceeding further Sousley. Marshal McCam E. A. Roberts. we must remark that during the whole even. Elizaville-Thos. Caywood. G W. Bishop, ing the most perfect ease and self-posession W. W. Wells. Centerville-J H. Runyan, were united to that timid retirement which Geo. W. Caywood, W. H. Cord. Sherburneshould ever form the striking characteristic | Arch Prather, Jno. R Ricketts, W. C. Newof female deportment. Thus showing by ex- comb. Hillsboro-Robt. Graham, Elias terior elegance of manner, the interior refine- Markwell, Jas. Newman, Mt. Carmel-T. A. ment of soul, which is not the least among Henderson, A. Foxworthy. Poplar Plainsthe many charms of Convent education; for, Dr. R. T. Samuel, E. Logan, Samuel E. Armunder the charge of the kind Sisters-while strong, which report was adopted. the flowers of lea: ning are carefully cultiva- On motion the following gentlemen were ted-the thorns of passion are as assiduously appointed a committee to draft resolutions:

> delightful entertainment, were the Aurora adopted: Waltzes, played by six little girls; "The Graces," by three others, the "Clock Song," sung by the wee little girls and Woman's Rights, spoken by one under ten years. Also, Cathleen Mavourneen, played by quite a small child. The Five Chorusses were most sugrage in their respective States. charming, and those who have attended Italian Operas, say that they equalled in exactness of time, and taste of execution, any heard there. Among the instrumental pieces, we must mention La Diamont, a solo, most brilliantly executed by a young lady of about the Federal Government regulating the status fourteen years of age; also, the Harp music, of the negro in Kentucky, and her sister fourteen years of age; also, the Harp music, performed by two little 'nymphs, who seemed the Talisman was a perfect representation of distinct articulation of the actors bore testimony that the important branch of elocution | C. had not been neglected. With regard to the beautiful drama, the "Crowned and "Unmany, and would have formed a most dein the Legislature was not present to witness ring their last session. the native grace with which his daughters ac- District Convention to nominate a Circuit quitted themselves. How happy are the Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney, at people of Maysville to possess such an institution. May God bless the good Sisters, and enable them to complete soon their magnificent Academy.

but true and noble women.

Election .- We direct especial attention to Bobinett's mules last September to Alabama, tion of a Board of Directors of the Maysville Judge Emery Whittaker, of Mason county, as has returned. They shipped 214 head, and and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern elector for the Congressional district. Jno Tarr sold mules in Pennsylvania at in this city, on Thursday, the 6th inst. It is gentlemen were appointed a Central Commit-\$120 that cost him \$79 here a short time since. important that every subscriber of stock shall tee for the ensuing year: H J. Darnall, A. Henry Butler reports that he sold Pole. be present. Seven Directors are to be elected, Toner, A E. Cole, Jas. Sousley. E Logan, Kenney's mules in Pennsylvania at compara- who will elect a President. We have confi. Elias Markwell. D. Adams, J. A. Ohanion, dence in the election of capable men, who Squire Bartin. John Peck and John Blair.

there for months, had not sold over five head. To be Hung.-If he does not escape or Macon, which is generally a good market, has commit suicide in the meantime, James Love will be hung by the neck until he is dead, on An Indianian reports to us that he took a Friday, February 7th. Gov. Stevenson has lot to Georgia, and returned with all but two, rightly refused to pardon him. This will be the first case of a white man being hung for Charley Clark, who accompanied Alex, rape in this State. Unless the prevalence of McClintock to Georgia, is again at home, buy- the crime ceases we hope it will not be the

> Nobby -A writer in the Northern Monthly commenting on the common use of localisms

> "I knew of a case where an Fnglish noble man was quite captivated at first sight with a young lady belonging to the "first circles" of Philadelphia, but who was disenchanted when he heard her use of localisms, and said to a

occupy No 15 on Market, formerly occupied, The Wheat Crop -We learn that the wheat we believe, by Thomas & Dorsey, which is sown late in the fall has all been destroyed by one of the most commodious store houses in alternate thaws and freezes. The early wheat Maysville. They have on hand a fresh and has been injured, but there is still a prospect choice supply of groceries of every descriptof a good crop. It has numerous enemies. tion, among which we especially mention however, to contend with before harvest genuine New Orleans sugar and the finest With a good crop of wheat and corn our farm. on the subject, and that said committee report teas. The firm is composed of energetic and ers will be greatly relieved from the monetary

Navigation .- The Telegraph passed down W. S. Downey .- We regret to learn from on Thursday night, but will lay up until the

disposition and true manliness and would rebands, having been transferred to F. L.

The Citizen has changed and seriously injured, on becoming conscious sentences they declared they would hold the people of England, their fellow countrymen majestic current rolls on, emblem of weath gret his loss as that of a friend. The death of Major Downey would be felt as a public loss by any community.

In ands, having been transferred to F. L. who will be the same and deep transferred to F. L. who wi The River .- The Ohio is full of floating ice ocratic in politics. We wish the gentlemen walls of the jail: Failing to obtain the keys to-day, heavier than at any time during the success in their enterprise. The Citizen is they bettered the doors in, and taking the winter and in larger cakes. The ice is evi- one of the oldest papers in Kentucky, but the fiend to the scene where he had hellishly vio dently from some of the gorges in the upper vigor of youth will be infused into it by the lated her person, hung him to a tree, and to

Perjury .-- Dr. J. C. Beck has been indicted for false swearing by a Campbell county Wolford to rescue the prisoner .- Lex. States Grand Jury. He was or is connected with man. down again to-day. It may be expected, the Kentucky Mutual Insurance Company, FROZEN.-Malada Wade: a pegro woman which has disappointed its policy holders- was found in an open lot, on the Thompson several days, as navigation amidst such ice slightly. Col. Smith came to this city under place, near the steam mill early on yesterday the auspices of Dr. Beck The public under- morning, badly frozen, and died from the efstand that the editor of the EAGLE was not fects of the exposure. The supposition is that We dvise the brilliant editor of the Lex- taken in by Smith, but he confesses that he she was intoxicated. When found her shoes

> forty-eight miles by stage and eighty miles form, which is enough to curdle the blood of prescribe a ride in a crowded stage from ler, living about three miles South of this place Maysville to Paris. It costs about ten dollars was starting from home, he noticed a sack shut out by ice.

Circuit Court in Robertson.-The first ses- picked up the sack, and in an unconcerned sion of the Circuit Court in Robertson was manner, threw it careclessly in his store house. held last week, Judge Doniphan presiding But later in the day, having occasion to use The day in Mt. Olivet passed off without dis-the sack, he repaired to his store house, pickturbance. Messrs Stanton & Throop returned ed up the sack and thinking it quite heavy. and to centre the hearts of our late enemies?

Election of Councilman.-Mr. W. W. Pike ed infant child, (white).

destroyed, and thus their pupils are prepared D. K. Weis, A. E Cole, L. A. Welsh, S. E. to become, -not frivolous slaves of vanity, - Armstrong and W. P. Jones, who retired for deliberation, after which they reported the Among the many pleasing features of the following resolutions which were unanimously

ernment administered on this principle is a despotism unworthy the name of a Repub-Resolved, That we are bitterly opposed to

nim to return to his native land. beautiful drams, the "Crowned and "Un- Resolved That the money for the people crowned," so many and pleasing were its should be the money for the office holder and charms, that a repetition was requested by the bondholder, and that we favor the payment of the bonded debt of the United States lightful close for the evening. We cannot bers of the Kentucky General Assembly in but regret that our honorable Representative the same, instead of coin, as was provided du Resolved, That we favor the holding of the

> Flemingsburg on the Thursday preceding the third Saturday in May.
>
> Resolved, That we, the Democracy of Fleming county favor the nomination of George H Pendleton, of Ohio, for President, and Thos. H. Seymour, of Connecticut, for Vice President of the United States, in the next Presi-

Divison, will be held in the Council Chamber | On motion of L. A Welch, the following

F R. DAVIS, Chairman. M. M. TEAGER, Secretary.

an address by Hon. L. W. Andrews on the R. R. question.

Upon motion of A. E. Cole, D. K. Weis,

to an adjourned meeting to be held on the 4th

A. E. Cole, Secretary.

STATE NEWS.

MOB LAW IN FRANEFORT .- Thursday last a young Irish girl, who was reported as having fallen over the mouth of the railroad tunnel, preme over passion. They were equal to the will of a party. But there are other tuno The Citizen-The Paris Citizen has changed an I seriously injured. on becoming conscious make death certain, fired five shots into his body. All artempts to quell the mob proved abortive, though Gov. Stevenson ordered Col.

were off .- Danville Advocate.

INFANTICIDE. - Almost daily we are called upon to record some hideous crime perpetraoutgrowth of the civilization of all ages, can
tion from this new rebellion against it.

On Thursday morning as Mr. Wilson Bückconcluded to seave it there until his return On his arrival home he alighted from his horse, thrust his hand into it, and to his great surprise he drew forch the body of a well develop. The negroes are loyal and the whites disloyal in heart, have we even then the right to deNor This

Senate.

We give below such extracts from this speech as will afford a comprehensive view of

But, sir, why press this negro supremacy over the whites? What reason can you give? fold greater than has ever been attempted in any Southern State. It would make there have have heard three distinct answers to this question worthy of notice

ected the constitutional amendment submited by Congress. the whites disloyal; and Third. Because it will secure party ascen-

States of the South have rejected the consti tutional amendment submitted by the last the Constitution, Congress as a basis of reconstruction.

it if they had no legislatures at all? If they had Legislatures which could reject it they had Legislatures which could ratify it. To Another good reason is, it would insure had Legislatures which could ratify it. To do either is the highest act of a Legislature, the ascendancy of the Union party." "Do for it then acts upon the fundamental law not you avow the party purpose?" exclaims some only of its own State and people, but of all norror stricken demagague. "I do." the States and all the people of the United The party purpose is here avowed in the States. Conceding they had power as you claim, to reject your amendment, by what shadow of right do you deny to those Legis latures power to choose Senators in this tion. To them I mainly refer. The negroes body? As well to deny a hving body the right to breathe.

amendment then they had Legislatures which had the right to vote. But as they voted to reject it they had no Legislatures and no right to vote. In other words, if they voted with you they had a right to vote; if they voted against you they had no right to vote at the reason as the boid radical would give. It is not the reason as the boid radical would give. It is not the reason as the boid radical would give. It is not the reason as the boid radical would give. It is

Again, sir, all the world knows the whole history.

The letter of General Pope, when in combject of the war was to put down the rebel-on, and to maintain the union of States un-mand of one of the districts, recently publishder the Constitution. Every act and resolve ed, draws aside the veil, and disc of Congress, every dollar spent, every blow fact that the same party purpose seeks to struck, every drop of blood shed, was to compel the people and states of the South to tree in the Union and obey the Constitution.

And now that we have succeeded; now that It is the argument of necessity addressing itthe people and States of the South have sur-rendered to the Constitution and laws, you gism explains the whole of it: "We must, say they shall not live in the Union under this Constitution at all. They shall first form another Union, and come into that Union unther Union, and come into that Union unther Union and come into the Union unther Union and come into the Union unther Union and come into the Union unther Union unther Union until Union until Union until Union until Union until Union under the radical, "elect the next President. The negroes, under the lead of our bureauth or union under this Constitution at all. der another or an amended Constitution. - candidate. The whites, outraged by our at-

Mr. President, having thus shown that this tempt to put the negro over them, will vote first answer to that question is unreasonable, inconsistent, and absurd, I repeat the question a second time. Why press this negro give us seventy electoral votes for President domination over the whites of the South? twenty Senators and fifty members of the What reason can you give?

The second answer is: Because the negroes | An honor to the radical chief, the great were loyal and the whites disloyal. Let us commoner, who, with all his taults, is toexamine this bold assertion. Is it true? great a man to resort to subter uge or shams. Were the negroes loyal during the rebellion? or at empt to conceal his real purpose in this Recall the facts. Who does not remember legislation. Recall the facts. Who does not remember legislation.
that at least three-fourths of all the negroes in those States during the whole war did all mit has leadership. But the truth is, in some on the red and remember legislation. They led their armies; they dag their trenches; they built their fortifications; they ted their women and children. There were no insurrections, no uprisings, no effort of any kind their galled jade wince," but never fail at the anywhere outside the lines of our armies on the part of the negroes to aid the Union cause. In whole districts, in whole States wen, where all the able bodied men were con- its suicidal policy! But I fear the majorit

groundless that the whole of the white popu- live or die by it. tion, or a majority even, ever voluntarily engaged in the rebellion.

* * * * * * * * no step backward."

It should not be forgotten that allegations on the part of citizens and protection on the It was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be sent for publication to the Flembras Democrat. Maysville Eagle, Mays one if it do not afford the other? Has It the one if it do not afford the other? Has It the states is opposed to that policy, so far states is opposed to that policy, so far one if it do not afford the other? right to punish a cit.zen for yielding to a superior force against which it makes no attempt

pose that these States of the South before the war had been foreign States, and that we had conquered them by arms, would not wise condidate, or he will be beaten. The majority county assembled at the Court House to hear an address by Hon. L. W. Andrews on the R. Would they not make them friends and treat him must, therefore, be overcome by the negro them as fellow citizens at the earliest possible wotes of the South, moment? How much more earnestly should Sir, we shall see

by Hon. L. W. Andrews, the following resolutions were adopted:

We mad a war with mexico, residing in the
acquisition of people and territory. By treaty
the people ware made citizens at once, with
all the rights of citizens. We have had wars
to prophet; but, if not mistaken in the signs Franklin Esq., L. A. Welch, J. C. Sousley, J. Was over, when peace had come, what course every where freeing itself from the errors and Mason Caywood be and they are hereby war, of the Revolution was a civil war. Durathe past, planting itself upon the living issued and distranchises of the hour, welcoming into its ranks. with Englishmen; but when the bloody strife of the times the American people are not y was over, when peace had come, what course prepared for that. The Democratic part ing the strife confiscation and distranchise-ment were the order of the day. But when who are opposed to this radical and barbar peace came and they sought to lay the foundations of the Republic broad and deep, what did they do? Do you find in the Constitution who are in favor of maintaining the integrit committee is requested to acquire all such they formed or the laws they passed under it of the Union, the rights of the States, and the any test-oaths; any bills of attainder; any liberties of the people under the Constitution reconstruction? No, sir. No; they were too and all who neither admit the doctrine of great and too wise. They had too much faith | Southern radiculism, which brought on this in man, and liberty, and truth, and God for rebellion, that a State may second from the Monday in March.

Resolved. That the Secretary of this meeting furnish a copy of these proceedings to the Flemingsburg Democrat, Mayayille Bulletin, and Maysville Eagle for publication.

The meeting then adjourned.

A. E. Colf, Secretary.

A. E. Colf, Secretary. should be no corruption of blood or refeiture beyond the life of the guilty party; and, turione it can be maintained. thermore, that no man should be convicted except upon presentment by a grand jury, and atter a fair trial, controlling his accusers, by

the verdict of a jury of his peers. grand occasion. In one of its most sublime when the heavens are overcast, the rains have

low their example? What do the great examples of history troubled waters. The voice of the people is teach us in dealing with rebelium if not that then no longer the voice of politicians; then after force has been subdued by force, mag- it is that the voice of the people is the voice nanimity is more powerful than revenge; that of God.

arms, the question arose in the Roman Senate, what shall be done with Latium and the people of Latium? There was some then who cried, "disfranchise them;" others said "confiscate their property" There were to the rescue. They are again rising above

But old Camillus, in that speech which revealed his greatness and made his name im coln's administration; have already severed mortal, said: "Senators, make them your their relations to this revolutionary party fellow citizens, and thus add to the power and glory of Rome." In this high place, in the so, and to strike hands with the great mass of mortal, said: "Senators, make them your

great argument?

To descend to humbler examples, may we not even take lessons from some of our Indian tribes? It is well known that the civilized tribes of the Indian Territory took sides in our terrible conflict. Civil war in its direct and most savage form raged through their country. Their dwellings were sacked and it burned; their hands were red in each others blood. Yet they have made peace, and have united in friendship. They have reorganized their governments. They now live side by side in perfect tranquility. Prosperity is one more smilling on their beautiful land. Gannot Christian statesmen have equal faith in magnanimity—equal courage to forgive in magnanimity—qual courage to forgive trines of the Radicals of the North. They are and to believe that love is the power by which fighting in the same course of the Union and

Quick Time.—We received on Friday the

Desert News, published at Salt Lake City on

Innuary 16th. Fifteen days from the Mor.

Desert News, published at Salt Lake City on Innuary 16th. Fifteen days from the Mor.

OCCUMENTAL AND A day and an infant child, (white).

GEORGE W. DAULTON,

GEORGE W. DAULTON,

GEORGE W. DAULTON,

Innuary 16th. Fifteen days from the Mor.

Tanuary 16th. Fifteen days from the Mor.

tes as a substantial bill of attainder, and e. overnment is a crime against the Constitu-ion, against our own race, and against civil zation itself. It is to impose upon them against their will, a degradation which every State of the North would reject, and one ten any Southern State. It would make them unfit to be our fellow citizens, and place the First. Because the States of the South re-that of the other States of the Union.

Mr President, having considered at som-Second Because the negroes are loyal and length the second answer to my question and finding that it is not sustained by the facts that it is bad in principle and worse in policy I repeat the question a third time-Wh dency.

Let us consider the first answer, that the press this negro supremacy over the white of the South? What reason can you give

True, I admit they did reject the amendment. But how did they reject it? By the votes of their Legislatures. They could reject it in no other way, for it was only to their legislatures that Congress submitted the question. But how could their legislatures reject is first the third and last answer which I prepose to notice on this occasion. On the 3d of January, 1867. Mr. Stevens, in the House of Representatives.

led by radical emissaries, or pushed by But perhaps you say if they had ratified the Federal bayonets, must take the politica

power to sustain the rebel cause? | way or other he does lead or drive the radical scripted into the rebel service, the great mass of negroes, of whose loyalty you boast, under the control of women, decrepid old men and boys, did all they were capable of doing to aid the rebellion.

Again, sir, the assumption is equally You have staked your all upon it. You must

The Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Wilson] as if by authority, says, "We will take no step backward." Mr. Codax, in his recent letter, receboes, "Not a hair a breadth."

The result of the recent elections, showing

Sir, we shall see if the people of the United Upon motion of A. E. Cole, D. K. Weis, Esq., was called to the Chair, and upon motion of J. C. Newcomb A. E. Cole was chosen Sectetary

After an interesting and instructive address by Hon L. W. Andrews, the following resolu-

he verdict of a jury of his peers.

In the Declaration of Ludependence, also, it may be said, the voice of the people is the come mere flood wood on the surface of the

When Latium, one of the Roman provinces, bloodless as yet, but which threatens to des revolted, and the revolt was put down by troy the Constitution, and with it the last Sir, we are in the midst of a new rebellion. hope of civil liberty for the world But let us none who said, "subject them in vassalage to party and the clamors and denunciations their slaves." partisans. Hundreds and thousands not we, Senstors, rise to the height in that They are organizing every where from great argument?

the Constitution and the spirit which gives

Nor THERE. - An old lady announced in

Commission Merchants.

THE SIEET DEGLIGHA OF Whom It May Concern!

I see from some of car city papers that some of

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR as though it was something new. The undersign

N. O. SUGAR SINCE THE 21st OF DECEMBER, 1866. AND SHALL NOT BE WHILE THERE IS

YOU HAD BETTER LOOK BF FORE YOU BUY!" I have on hand a moderate assortment of

GROCERIES.

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

CIGARS

OF MY OWN MANUFACTURE. STOCK ALE, IN BOTTLES & M-DARRELS RIFLE & BLASTING POWDER, WHISKY, BRANDIES, GIN & WINES. The public will always find the above named are cles at

No. 17 Ma-ket Street, MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

DUDLEY A. RICHARDSON. CHARLES A. LOVE

GROCERY, PRODUCE

Commission & Forwarding MERCHANT Second st. below Sufton, MAYSVILLE, KY.

DEALER IN Farm implements, grain, grass and garden seeds every variety. my stock of heavy groceries, such a

Syrupa, Molasses, &c. &c. is complete. Having been purchased during the late decline in goods, we are prepared to compete, both in quality, and price with any house in the city.

I am offering below Cincinnati prices a large as-

Canned Fruits,

Pickles, Sardines, Dysters, Raisne, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE ALWAYS ON HAND. ners wanting a reaper, or mower will find aterest to call and examine the

CHAMPION.

TOBACCO.

FIRST OF THE SEASON. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR!

hogsheads, barrels and half barrels, crushed granulated sugar. NEW CRLEANS MOLASSES.

WOOD & WILLOW WARE FINE OLD BOURBON WHISKY, Wines, and B andies, which we will sell any to suit purchasers. Will exchange for Meai,

r, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Lard, Bacon, Flax Cor. Market and Third Street, decl7twaw. MAYSVILLE, KY

CHARLES PHISTER CONTRACTOR NEEDENAND

Offers for sale at lowest cash rates, a choice lot of

Agent for Sale of Lumber and Coal.

LUMBER, COAL

SHAVED PINE & SAWED SHINGLES. Forwarding & Commission Merchants, SHAVED BOPULAR & CHESNOTSHINGLES. LATH, SASH, & DRESSED FLOORING. Office and yard on Third street, near the Court House.
apri6tw&wly.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR. S. N. MEYE

A CHOICE LOT JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, NEW ORLE INS SUGAR OF THE BEST RECEIVED WEEKLY. FOR SALE BY

Cor. Third & Market Street, MONEY CHEAP AS DIRT

P. B. VANDEN & CO.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON TOBACCO AND OTHER PRODUCE,

consigned to us for sale here, or to our corresponants in Cincinnati, New Orleans, New-York, Boton, Baltimore, or Philadelphia. B. F THOMAS & CO., Wholesale Grocerers & Commission Merchants.

fall twawly . Mayaville, Kentucky. BUSINESS NOTICE. I have this day sold to George T. Wood, my entire stock of ands, proceeds, &c., of every discription, at my old stand in Mayardle, &y.

January 2th, 68.

U. W. DAULTON.

I have this day sold to John Mitchell, of Aberbeen, Ohio, the entire suck of zoods, groceries &c., purchases by me from George W. Daulton.
January 28th, 68. I will carry on the Greery Business in the upper end of Maysvihe, on Second Street, at the old stand of George W. Daulton,

Grocern and Commussion Merchants TROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

W. L. PEARCE.

Wholesale Grocer

COMMISSION MERCHANT. Satton street, opposite the Hill House, MAYSVILLE, KY.

I am now receiving from New York and other stern ports, the following supply of fresh FAMILY GROCERIES,

urchased at the lowest net cash price, and now purchased at the lowest net cash price, and now der to merchants and enstomers at CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

Rio, Java and Laguayra coffee, Crushed, granulated and coffee A sugar, Levering's, Choice N. O. and Island sagar,

Bultimore sirups, in bbls, half bbls and kegs.

New fish, in bbls, half bbls and kite,
Choice green and black teas,
Washboards, brooms, buckets, tubs,
Fancy toilet and barscaps.

Star and tallow candles, shot.

Wrapping paper, writing paper, envelopes,
New Castle sods, indigo, madder, alum, salt,
Hard pressed and fine cut chewing tobacco.
Smoking tobacco, cisars, blacking,
Cove oysters, spices, matches,
Raisins, figs, almonds, sardines,
Hemp and jute twine Ladge.

Rice, starch, &c.

LIQUORS. including choice old Bourben, in bbls and bottles, fine French brandy, champagne wine, ginger wine, native wine and

RECTIFIED WHISKY. I am prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable terms. My personal attention will be given to the sale and shipment of all goods colsigned to my care.
All orders sent me shall be filled in the same manner with reference to quantity, quality and price as it the parties purchasing were personally present.

85 1 respectfully solicit the orders of the trade tenerally, promising satisfaction in all cases, mari2 by W. L. PEARCE.

HAMILTON GRAY'S

OLD STAND,

Corner Second and Sutton streets,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

JUST RECEIVED: " extra "C" do) bbis Louisville lime; \$t received a large tot of old Bourbon whisky, is a very desirable lot, and will be sold at a profit for each or to punctual dealers.

My och of greeries and liquors is now complete and would selicit a continuance of the patronage eretofore so liberally extended to the house. Maysville, September 12. 1865.

VOTICE TO

dur Friends, Former Customers -AND THE-

Trading Public Generally.

Aftre resting two years, we have resumed business again at our old stand No. 19, Market street. Where we will endsayor to keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of

GROCERIES.

Sell Everything but Rifled Whisky ! AND, WE COME TO STAY!

Mayaville, Ky., Feb. 19, 1867. N. B. We are agents for the Kanawha Salt Com-

SELL SALT, at the regular fixed manufacturers prices - from time.

B. F. T. & CO. feld twawly

R. G. JANUARY & CO., (Successors to JANUARY & HOWE.)

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

LIQUOR DEALERS,

Wool, Feathers, Bacon & Produce Generally MAYSVILLE, KY.

Terms Cash!

Carriages. MARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the

BIERBOWER & ALLEN, I will continue the business at the

OLD STAND. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

Bar And at Reasonable Prices. fandl twaw R. C. BIERBOWER. Mayaville, Ky.

STYLISH EQUIPAGES CARRIAGES,

SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND FINISH AND AT LOWEST RATES. REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON LOWEST TERMSI ALLEN & BURROUGHS Second st,, between Sutton and Wall, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Business Cards, &c.

IT S. BANKRUPT LAW

Cos All Bushiess Promptly Attended to.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Fleming county strictly adhere to the doctrine of State Rights, as enunciated in the Constitu-tion of the United States, and the Resolutions of 1798, as the true theory of our Republican ystem, and that the people of the States alone have the right to control the question of

Resolved. That taxation without representation is unjust and tyrannical, and any Gov-

States, the South. Resolved, That hostilities having ceased, the very personification of innocence and that we denounce every scheme or plan of ex grace. The Dramas were most successful, patriation, and respectfully ask the President of the United States to issue an unconditional universal amnesty proclamation, inviting home vanity and fastion, rersus charity, and the all who are now in exile for political offenses. Resolved, That our exiled statesman, John . Breckinridge, has our warmest sympathy in his banishment, and we respectfully invite

in greenbacks, and the payment of the mem-

the notice of the County Judge that the elec- dential contest, and that we recommend to

The Railroad Meeting at Flemingsburg. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., January 27th, 1868 Pursuant to notice the people of Fleming

Resolved. That Hon. L. W. Andrews, H. B. sident and Directors of the Maysville and Paris Railroad Company, and ascertain upon what terms said Company will construct a branch railroad to Flemingsburg; and said information as may be best calculated to enable the people of Fleming county to act wisely

ERAUERS.....

AGRICULTURAL

The Drudge. There is many a drudge who commences life as one, who continues to be one through his youth and manhood-drudges on in declining days, and dies, bowed down by a life time of hard labor, his rest for years preceding his demise having been broken by a chronic cough, and his locomotive powers impeded by long standing, settled and painful rheumatism.

A drudge has had it instilled into his mind by education and by religion, by example and precept, that every man ought to earn his bread by the "sweat of his brow,"—that, by right, every man should labor with his hands to the full extent of his bodily power.

The drudge works on, and as a farmer soon relies on his power of enduring hard labor to carry him on to a state of independence, and if a temperate man and economical, he will accumulate sufficient property to end his days in ease and peace; but the habit has so settled on the good old soul, that he cannot rest by day or night—he must be doing some thing, and in spite of cough and rheumatism, work he must and work he will, and so he lives and so he dies, a drudge. If this man has aught to sell, he will take it to a store, or take what is offered by some drover, and being but little acquainted with market rates. and having no opportunity of acquiring any cor-rect judgment in trading, he probably loses more than enough in this way to pay an extra

farm laborer all the year round.

Industry is undoubtedly a virtue of the first order, but many a man supposes it only applies to bodily labor, and many men have passed through life in insignificance, who, by industriously cultivating their minds, might have risen to eminence, and done much more to benefit their fellow beings; and probably their application of mind, wisely directed would have been of very great advantage to posterity. Thus every parent is sadly de-licient in proper teeling, if he does not give his children the chance to expand their minds as well as to develop their muscle, and any man or set of men who only keep a school open for two or three months in the year, and that at a time when the weather is too inclement for constant attendance, ought to be scouted by the best society, as a mean, contemptible crew. The drudge says: "I had little education, and I have my farm free of mortgage, and so have a dozen of my acquaintances; therefore, depend upon it, you will unfit your boy for work by so much learn-

There are men, though, worse than the drudge-men who, by inheritance or by some lucky circumstance, have come into wealth, who think that because they are fortunate, every body less so, ought to drudge and be kept down. CULTURE OF CELERY.

It is easy to raise and preserve this vegetable. and the taste for it is so much increased by use, that we are surprised that it is not grown in every garden. We set out our plants in trenches rather late, and hill up for the last three or four weeks. Late in the fall in a dry day we gather the plants, pressing the stalks of each one together to keep out the dirt, and set them out as near as possible together in boxes in the cellar, in earth taken from the garden, heaping it up to the top of the plant. In this way the plant keeps alive, and continues to branch and is ready for use any time in the winter. This year we neglected to get in our plants till the ground was pretty well frozen, and they were covered with snow. We broke off the frozen earth on each side, and took out the plants. finding them not frezen except the leaves at the top, and they are doing as well as ever in our cellar. If any one has not been used to celery much, let him use it a little, and particularly at dinner or breakfast occasionally, with a little salt, and he will go to salads quickly up our corn, peas, beans or potatoes in our garden as our celery. We are aware that the use of celery is general now but the use of celery is general now, but like the use of tomatoes it should be universal. It is a good winter vegetable, always at hand when the variety of other vegetables is not large, and, therefore, the more valuable for that.

STATE NEWS.

RURALIS?

ST. LEGER GRENFEL .- A petition to the President has been prepared and signed by a large majority of the members of the Legislature, asking that this chivalrous and gallant Englishman may be pardoned and restored to his friends .- Lex. Gazette.

SEVEN negro women and girls created quite a disturbance on the hill Tuesday night, which resulted in the whole party being arrested and confined in jail. One of the negresses had purchased a bottle of whisky, and on entering the kitchen of the house where she was employed, pretended as though she was drunk | Preston, Wood & Co., -rolling on the floor and making a great deal of noise, when her mother let into her with a board creating a general fight and melee among the whole party, and alarming the neighborhood, which attracted the police and caused the arrest of the parties. They were each amused to the tune of \$10 and costs .-Lex. Statesman, 30th.

PROMOTED .- Lieut. John H. Todd, of the United States cavalry, and a resident of Frankfort, has, we learn, been promoted to first Lieutenant of the same regiment. Lieutenant Todd was a late Captain in the volunteer service, and was married about a year since to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Bonnie Broadhead, who charmed the many visitors to the capitol for several winters, by ber lovely and fascinating manners. We congratulate the Captain upon his promotion, and the Government upon baving the services of so gallant an officer. - Ibid.

HON. BRUTUS J. CLAY, ex-member of Corgress, passed through the city on Tuesday last, from Mississippi on his way to Bourbon. He gave a gloomy description of affairs down South. He seems to be enjoying fine health, and is looking as stalwart as ever .- Ibid.

VERDICT IN THE BURBRIDGE CASE.—The jury in the case of Oscar H. Burbridge, who was tried in the Criminal Court in Covington, Ky., on the charge of shooting A. J. Morey with intent to kill, brought in a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was accordingly discharged .- Ibid.

News has reached this city of the death of Dr. John W. Jackson, in Georgia, at the hands of his son, John W. Jackson. jr. The newspaper account say he was killed in a family altercation. Dr. Jackson was a man of violent temper, and occasionally treated his family with great roughness. Doubtle: s in one of these fits of passion he had com menced the altercation which terminated so sadly. Dr. Jackson was a man of some prominence in this State. In 1860 he was a Douglas elector for this district, but soon after the election of Mr. Lincoln espoused the rebel cause. He left the State in 1862, with rebel cause. He left the State in 1862, with Kirby Smith, but did not enter the army. He returned to Lexington in 1865, and remained about one year, then returned South. His wife, a most estimable lady, is the daughter of the late Col. Henry C. Payne. - Ibid.

U. S. BONDED WAREHOUSE First Collection District of Pennsylvania MICHAEL WARTMAN, (Successor to BOLDIN & WARTMAN,)

Tobacco & Gen. Commission

MERCHANT. 165 N. Water st. & 166 N. Delaware Ave., PHILADELPHIA. mall twewly

Merchant Cailors and Clothiers. THE GREAT DECLINE!

MONEY SCARCE

CLOTHING ABUNDANT,

W. B. KAHN & Co.

MERCHANT TAILORS,

AND

CLOTHIERS,

No. 37, Second street,

(ABJOINING CHINA PALACE,)

The great reduction in prices of all kinds of clothing and furnishing goods, makes it to every man's interest to buy, and buy NoW!

The decline in many kinds of cloths, cassimeres and other goods for gentleman's wear, is said to have been greater than in any other article, and

W. B. KAHN & CO.

propose to keep always square with the market, or

A LITTLE BELOW. THEY MANUFACTURE

ALL THEIR OWN

CLOTHING!

and upon as large a scale as any western house. They use the best material, employ the best hands, and always try to give the best bargains. Their stock is now

UNUSUALLY LARGE

IN EVERY BRANCH OF THEIR BUSINESS

ALL COMPETITORS.

WE CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR CELEBRATED

STAR SHIRT!

THE BEST MADE AND THE BEST FITTING SHIRT KNOWN TO THE TRADE. OUR STOCK OF COLLARS,

LINEN AND PAPER

UNDERSHIRTS,

SOCKS. SUSPENDERS

NECK TIES &c., &c., &c., at astonishing low rates—the very latest styles and the very BEST TERMS.

CALL AND SEE US ANYHOW

Grocery and Commission Merchants

O-PARTNERSHIP.

T K. Ball and Wm. B. Preston having associated with them Mr. Benj. W. Wood, for the purpose of ransacting general grocery, grain, commission, and forwarding business in the city of Maysvillethey will be prepared to transact any business entrusted to them, with despatch. The firm name will be

No. 15. Market street, Maysville, Ky. The firm of Ball & Preston having been di inued, would respectfully ask all peasons indo them to come forward and settle. Either o frm is authorized to make settlements.

PRESTON, WOOD & CO.

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 22, '68. wlr

W. B. PRESTON. B. W. WOOD. T. E. BALL. PRESTON, WOOD & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GRAIN, Commission & Forwarding Merchants, No. 15 Market St.,

MAYSVILLE, - KENTUCKY. GRASS SEEDS & GENERAL PRODUCE. Special inducements offered to Tobacco Shippers.

GOOD NEWS

FOR EVERYBODY! 50 PER CENT. SAVED

The New Cheap China Store

--05--

S. N. MEYER. At his old stand, Second st. My friends and customers are informed that I have just received and opened

A SPLENDID STOCK OF QUEENSWARE, CHINA,

Glassware,

FANCY TOILET SETTS, MOTTO MUGS, CHINA TOY SETTS, MIRRORS,

COAL OIL LAMPS AND CHIMNEYS,

and of every other article usually found in a first class establishment of this branch of trade.

Goblets

The above articles and prices are warranted as represented. Come and see for yourself.
Having formed a connection with one of the largest bouses in the West, who make their purchases at rates from 25 to 10 per cent. less than they can be bought by small houses, I am enabled to offer all goods in my line of business atprices which hold out unrivalled inducements to purchasers.

THE TRADE OF COUNTRY MERCHANTS IS PARTICULARLY SOLICITED.

AND TO ALL WHOLESALE BUYERS, I will sell goods, in Maysville

AT CINCINNATI JOBBING PRICES S. N. MEYER,

Second street, Next door to B. S. Mine; 's Shoe Store. deal? watwir.

China, Glass and Queenrware.

G. A. & J. E. M'CARTHEY, IMPOSTERS AND DEALBES IN CHINA,

GLASS, QUEENSWARE.

WINDOW GLASS. Looking Glassen, &c., SOUTH SIDE SECOND STREET.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Having recently received a large stock of English and French china ware, we again invite the public to call and make their selections.

Our now ware is of

OUR OWN IMPORTATION, selected with great care for this trade, and is deci-dedly the handsomest and cheapest stock of goods ever opened in this market, consisting of

GOLD BAND DINNER SETTS,
FANCY and GOLD-BAND TEA SETTS,
PLAIN WARE, EVERY DESCRIPTION
SILVER PLATED WARE,
KNIVES AND FORKS,
LOOKING GLASSES,
TEA TRAYS,

and a variety of other articles, bothuseful and or-namental, all of which we are now selling at much lower prices than before, from the fact that our late arrivals of goods were landed in New York during THE LOW RATES OF GOLD.

While extending thanks for the past, we also ask he future patronage of all wanting China, Glass Maysville, Kv., May 29, 1866 Photog aphic.

PHOTOGRAPHIC. C. C. HANCOCK,

SUCCESSOR TO R. McREYNOLDS

SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY would respectfully inform the public that I have purchased the well known gallery of R. Mc-Reynolds on Second street, the finest galle; y in the State. I am prepared to execute all orders in the picture

ne, viz: Photographs, Ambrotypes, Opalotypes, Mellaenotypes, and Ivorytypes taken in all styles, Daguerreotypes copied and enlarged.

LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS COLORED IN Oil & Water Colors, and Portraits Painted

Lituge, Miconines, &t.

NEW FIRM.

The undersigned having purchased the stock of Seaton & Brodrick, have this day formed a copartnership, under the style of

SEATON & BLATTERMAN,

AND WILL CONTINUE THE

DRUG BUSINESS

in all its various branches at the old stand on

SECOND STREET.

CORNER OF COURT We cordially invite the patronage of the custo

mers of the old firm, and of the public generally JNO. A SEATON. DEO. W. BLATTERMAN. janlsttwaw1868 Maysville, Ky

Contectionern.

SOMETHING NEW BUT NOT STRANGE!

Oyster Saloons

GEORGE ARTHUR'S, No. 31, Second st.

I have opened my ice cream saloons this season for OYSTERS, where ladies and gentlemen can at all hours have them served in any style. They can also get a good cup of tea or coffee, bread and butter, &c. &c. They of or sale by the can or half can, at lowest market rates.

GEO. ARTHUE.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! I have an unusually large and well selected as-ortment of TOYS, designed expressly for the

Christmas trade CANDIES GEO. ARTHUR. is good and nice.

FIRE! FIRE! FIREWORKS!

I have just received from New York a large and well assorted lot of fireworks for

CHRISTMAS.

some entirely new kinds, never before offered in this place.
A good stock of the best

FIRE CRACKERS

all low for CASH Mayaville, Dec. 6, 1866. SOMETHING NEW!

BEAUTIFUL VALENTINES!!

HIGHLY PERFUMEDIII Call early and make selection, at

SEATON & BLATTERMAN'S DRUG STORE. jan31twaw Cor. 2nd. & Court Sts.

CHARLES E. JOHNSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, FLEMINGSBURG, - - - KENTUCKY. Will practice in the courts of Fleming and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Office of Main Cross street, above K.D. Weis. jal6 wly

Soap Factory. MAYSVILLE STEAM SOAP AND CANDLE WORKS. The subscribers having purchased the interest of Mr. James Smith in the above establishment, will keep constantly on hand all description of superior family washing soaps; also perfumed toilet soap, and hard pressed summer candles. Give us a call.

MILLER & CO.

P. S. The highest market price paid for all kinds soap grease and tallow.

and the constant of the cons Leaf Tobacco Inspection Warehouse. Nos. 100, 102 & 104 WEST PRONT STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Commission Alerehants.

"MORRIS"

R. LEE MANNEN,

CASEY & WAYNE, PROPRIETORS. SUCCESSORS TO MORRIS & CHALFANT.

AUCTION SALES DAILY.

Advances made on Consignments. jan25tw&w. Watches, Jewelrn, &c.

H. CLARK,

WATCH MAKER

AND JEWLERE!

Next door to George Cox & Son's dry good store, Maysville, Ky. Returns thanks to his numerous patrons of Maysville and the surrounding counties for their liberal patronase heretofo? received, and would respectfully inform them that he can be found at his jew-lry store during all business hours, to receive Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, for repairs. Watches and Clocks warranted to keep good time for one year. My skill as a superior watch maker, and watch repairer is too well known to require further comment. have a large and well selected stock of goods ich I will offer at prices lower than ever hereto-offered for sale in this market. My stock con-I have a large and well selected stock of goods which I will offer at prices lower than ever heretofore offered for sale in this market. My stock consists of Watches, Clocks, Silver Spoons, Silver Butter-knives, Silver Thimbles. Shawl Pins, Port Monies, Napkin Rings. Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles and Cases, Plated ware of all kinds, such as Tea Sts, Spoons, Forks, Castors, Cups, &c., Gold Pens and Cases, Beautiful Charms, Plain Gold Rings of 22 and 18 and 14 Caret Gold, also a fine stock of set rings in cluster and single stone, gold charms, spy glasses brushes, and combs.

Ho! every one, come right along with your watch es, clocks, and jewelry for repairs, and don't forget to ask for a self needle threader, both for sewing and darning needles—free of charge as a christmas gi't, at

Marble Dorks MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS

E. H. CLARK'S Jewelry Store

H. GILMORE, Market street. MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY. Orders from the country solicited. Persons desiring work, by communicating the same, will be promptly waited upon.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between Drs. McGRANAGHAN & MARTIN, was dissolved on the 1st day of January, 1:68. It is necessary that the accounts of the firm be speedily settled, either by cash or note, and accounts not settled by the 25th day of February next, will be put into the hand of a collector.

W. H. McGRANAGHAN, G. W. MARTIN.

Dr. Martin, has removed his office to the MERCHANT'S HOTEL building, two doors below the post-office.

gewing Machines.

PLORENCE SEWING MACHINES!

WITH COVER, HEMMER, FELLER, TUCKER.

CORDER, BRAIDER &c.

FOR Sixty-Five Dollars!

Suitable for all grades of Work. BEST AND CHEAPEST MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

It received the "HIGHEST PRIZE" at the fol-lowing Exhibitions—this year 1867. EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE, PARIS AMERICAN INSTITUTE, NEW YORK. NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL FAIR NEW YORK STATE FAIR, AT BUFFALO.

MECHANICS ASSOCIATION AT LOWELL, MASS. MARYLAND INSTITUTE, AT BALTIMORE This succession of triumphs should be sufficient to convince every unprejudiced person of the great su-periority of the FLORENCE over all other family sewing, machines. A form

MACHINES TO LEASE to responsible persons. The rent to be applied to purchase.

JOHN A. SEATON, AGENT, corner Second and Court sts. READ AND SAVE MONEY!

R. ALBERT'S

MERCANTILE AGENCY!

I hereby inform the public at large, that I from this day constitute myself

THE PEOPLE'S AGENT for the purchase and sale of the cheapest goods ever obtained in this market. All you have to do to save money, is to find out the

The Lowest Market Price of the goods you need, and I will funish them to you

This rule will FROM THIS DAY, be adopted for ALL GOODS

STILL LOWER!

except: Dress Goods, Boots, Furniture, Stoves, and Tinware, Hardware, Books, in which I do not SAVE YOUR MONEY by reporting before you purchase, at

R. ALBERT'S

-AT THEdecl7twaw3m No. 35, 2d street W. H. SAVAGE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

GENERAL AGENCY,

Will practice in the Courts of Mason and adjoining counties. Will also attend to cases of Bankruptc in the U.S. District Court. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING AT THE MAYSYLLE BAGE OFICE

Merchant Cailoring.

RED CORNER.

CLOTHIERS,

BLUM, HECHINGER & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Merchant Tailors

DEALERS IN

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods! HATS, TRUNKS, &c.

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES

We are great pleasure in forming whe wan GOOD AND CHEAP

Ready Made Clothing

That we have just received, purchased a presen

LOW PRICES. An immense and complete stock of

Ready-Made Winter Clothing consisting of

FINE FRENCH CLOTH

DRESS SUITS TINE FRENCH BEAVER DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN CASSIMERE BUSINESS SUITS A FULL LINE OF

YOUTHS' CLOTHING all styles, from thirty cents to seventy-five dollars air. Tea trays and waiters, all styles, sizes are qualities: Japanned tin and toilet sets, plain and ornamented; table cutlery, knives and forks; silver-plated and steel blades, carvers, steels, etc., with silver, obony, bone, Indiarubber and wood handles, all at the And a large stock of every variety, quality and style of

This stock has been bought lately, at present lov gures, manufactured in our Eastern House, in th

VERY LATEST STYLES.

MEN'S & YOUTHS OVERCOATS

and are better made and better trimmed than any other goods in our line in this market, and we offer them at Prices Suitable to the Times

And cheaper than Cincinnati wholesale prices

We are determined to dispose of this stock, and our facilities enable us to OFFER GREATER INDUCEMNTS

AND

Better Bargains Than anywhere west of the Eastern Cities.

CALL AND EXAMINE!

And you will

BETTER GOODS

SAVE FROM 25 TO 40 PER CENT.. And get

Than are offered in this market Our Merchant Tailoring Department

LATEST FASHIONABLE STYLES of superior

Has also been replenished from the East, with the

CLOTHS DOESKINS CASSIMERES, and SILES, Which we will make up to order, at short notice, and

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

A complete assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Inclusive of our custom-made patent

FRENCH YOKE SHIRTS! DRAWERS.
UNDERSHIRTS
HANDKERCHIEFS,
NECKTIES,
SOCKS,
GLOVES.
GLOVES.
SUSPENDERS, 4c.
Second hand Pianos for sale, rent, and taken in exchange. All piano rents

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, AND UMBRELLAS.

SUITABLE TO THE TIMES BLUM, HECHINGEP & CO'8 RED CORNER

Maysville, Ky.

The whole stock selling at the

REDUCED PRICES

Book Binding BOOK BINDING. BOOKS NEATLY AND SUBSTANTIALY BOUND

All jobs left at this office will be promptly attended H. H. OOK.

an. 1, 1868.twlp

China, Glass and Queensware.

R. ALBERT'S

House in the West.

No. 35, Second street, North side,

MAYSVILLE, KY

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and customers that he has on hand one of the larges and finest stocks ever imported in this section, com-prising

CHINA, GLASS and QUEENSWARE,

LOOKING GLASSES,

FANCY and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

My new stock having been imported at very lov

Undersell Considerably all Cincinnati

Bills.

Country dealers and housekeepers will save from

FIVE TO TEN PER CENT.

By learning my prices before purchasing elsewhere Perfect satisfaction given, or the goods taken back and the money refunded

TERMS CASH

R. ALBERT'S

GREAT DEPOT OF

Solid Silver, Silver-plated, Albata and

Britannia Ware.

300 Coal Oil Lamps and Chandeliers,

100 Pair Flower Vases,

CASHI

R. ALBERT,

35 EAST SECOND STREET.

HOUSE

CARPETS:

Brussels, three-ply, two-ply, hemp stair carpets carpet lining, floor, stair and table oilcloths, mattings, rugs, door

mats, buggy mats.

A beautiful and large assortment of

Curtains and curtain goods,

GILT CORNICES,

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS.

BEDSPREADS,

TOWELS AND NAPKINS.

CURTAIN PINS AND HOLDERS

and an elegant assortment of

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.

R. ALBERT'S

R. ALBERT,

PIANO DEALER

Second street,

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

STEINWAY & SONS', CHAS. M. STIEFF'S GROVENSTEEN & CO., and other makes of Pianos, at a

Reduction of \$25 to \$100

Off Cincinnati prices.

Full seven-octave Pianos, in fine rosewood cases overstrung scale, guaranteed at \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375. Extra large, fine square grand Pianos, at from \$400 to \$750.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Do not buy third and fourth rate Pianos, at high prices, from irresponsible persons, if you can get a good instrument, fully warranted, for less money.

WAREROOM

AT THE

CHINA PALACE

RECOVDSTREET

LEWIS MADDUY. THOS. A. MATTHEWS, J. W. LEVINGS

THOS. MADDUX. Of Maysville, Ky. H. G. SEXTON.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.

No. 27, West Pearl street

MADDUX BROS. & CO.,

CHINA PALACE

by the single piece at wholesale prices, at

B. ALBERT'S China Palace

CHINA PALACE CHINA PALACE FINEGOLD The Largest and Cheapest Cash Queensware

AT R. ALBERT'S

Silver Watches, Chains &c. FRENCH AND AMERICAN CLOCKS.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

AT WHOLESALE & RETAIL! Having received an Agency for the celebrated "AMERICAN" and "GENEVA GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES." I will sell them at the following extraordinary low prices:

ilver watches, Gents and Ladies' chains, etc., rom 35 to 40 per cent, below the retail prices.

SILVER AND FINEST PLATED WARE. CHEAPER THAN AT ANY HOUSE

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS!

B. ALBERT'S

A SPLENDID STOCK

JUST RECEIVED

A splendid assortment of castors, pitchers, coffee an teapots, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, molasses cans, spittoons, mugs, candlesticks, spoors, forks, knives, ladtes, tea sets, communion -BY-S. N. MEYER, Second street,

churches, parlors, bedrooms, hall and kitcher Chimneys, globes, paper shades, wicks, burners, and pure coal oil The Finest Jewelry all kinds and descriptions, including GOLD INGS of the purest me al. BREASTPINS. NECKLACES, BRACELETS, and every ornament known to the trade, plain and IN PRECIOUS STONES.

f the best make and finest material. Among the watches are some of the handsomest and best of the LOWEST CINCINNATI PRICES, FOI AMERICAN LEVER,

FRENCH CLOCKS,

unning three weeks; and AMERICAN CLOCKS,

which I will guarantee to be the genuine fine silver soin, with my name stamped on each article. Any uticle of silver ware made to order at strictly Cincinnati prices. I am the only agent in this city for the celebrated

GOBLETS AND CUPS. TABLE, DESSERT AND TEA SPOONS; entire sets of ICE PITCHERS, WAITERS and GOBLETS to match. MEDALLION TEA SETS, six pieces in all. All of which I will sell at price TWENTY PER CENT. LESS than they can be

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